FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 3, 1953

FIVE CENTS

. . . From U.S.

BERLIN (AP)—East German

The Red blockade of this

Heavily-armed infantry bat-

talions were thrown Sunday

night into the highway crack-

down which reinforced a railway

travel ban imposed Saturday

Hungry East Germans Defy Reds

State Gets Brief Showers

Benefit To Corn Is Slight

Temps Fall 19 Degrees As Light Rain Hits City

Scattered showers fell Sunday in the eastern half of the state giving brief—but only tempor-ary—respite from the heat. Rains ranged up to one-half inch at

Although the rain was wel-come, it proved to be not much of a benefit to the area's thirsty

The light rain which fell in Lincoln Sunday afternoon left only .07 of an inch behind but gave Lincolnites quite a relief from the heat. Temperatures dropped 19 degrees between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Sunday during the brief storm.

A. E. Anderson, state-federal crop statistiican, said the Sunday showers "will only prolong the agony until we get a good rain." He pointed out that where the corn and the ground is dry and hot, rain turns to steam as soon as it falls. Anderson added that the showers would tide the corn along for a few days and "helped some—but not substantially."

The corn needs a rain measuring one and one-half to two inches to save it, Anderson

The forecast Monday calls for more scattered showers and

the northwest and the upper 90s of re-uniting this divided coun-in the extreme southeast.

If a statement just below you project has been brought to boarded a four-engined Air Force transport for the long a standstill." Lincoln received only a trace

.35 of an inch and Wahoo re- rival

ceived approximately .25 in a 15- | CST). minute shower. Crete, Humboldt, and Falls

City reported light rains. Earlier in the weekend, David City received .25 of an inch of Showers also fell in the Humboldt, Auburn, and Pawnee

Showers also fell in the area east of Lincoln, with Syracuse the Reds as his time limit. and Nebraska City residents re-

2 Nebraskans Killed In Last Korean Action

Apparently the last Nebraskans killed in Korea during the closing fighting days before the are inclined to seek temporary nate its policies with theirs for Lt. Col. Edward E. Campbell.

mont, died of wounds. Corp. Wright was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess M. Wright of

South Sioux City. Col. Campbell

is survived by his wife, Betty, of McCook.

Nebraskans on the wounded As for Korean policy, Rhee States and Communist China.

Truce arrangements for their own cipal ones will be the United States and Communist China. Nebraskans on the wounded list include the following:

2nd Lt. Sterling O. Benson, husband of Mrs. Louise Benson of Lexington.
Pvt. Stuart P. Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Erickson of Omaha.
Pvt. Jack L. Keezer, brother of Miss Louise Keezer of Oxford.
Pvt. Stanley J. Maciejewski, son of Mrs. Eleanor Maciejewski of Ashton.
Pvt. William E. McChesney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. McChesney of Indianola.

Japanese Orphan One Step Nearer New Odell Home

ate has passed and sent to the tical conference. President a bill to admit to this country a Japanese orphan, who has been adopted by a Nebraska

The bill would allow the fiveyear-old child, Ruth Rumako Fukano, the status of a nonquota immigrant, which is the status normally enjoyed by the alien minor children of United States citizens.

The child has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs Edwin E. Vance,

VFW Delegates **Honor War Dead**

MILWAUKEE (INS) - The 54th annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars opened Sunday in Milwaukee with memorial services honoring the 25,000 Americans killed in the Boston

Business sessions for the sixday meeting will begin Monday morning. Some 7,000 delegates and at least twice that many guests are expected to attend the



Warriors Died Here In Korea

U. S. Second Infantry Division soldiers tear down bunkers and fill up trenches on "Outpost Harry" on the Korean Central Front, where heavy casualties were suf-

fered by both sides in bitter fighting during the last days of the war. Under terms of the armistice, "Outpost Harry" became part of the demilitarized zone. (AP Wirephoto Sunday Night.)

To Be Heard

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary

"It is clearly appropriate," he

said, "that there should be a

preliminary exchange of views

public of Korea, which was the

victim of the Communist aggres-

mightily to stopping that aggres-

not finally determine its posi-

tion in relation to the forth-

coming political conference on

Korea's future and its pro-

cedure until we have had the

benefit of wider consultation."

wider consultation was a clear

assurance to other Allies in the

views and an effort on the part

This conference, recommended

Aides said the reference to

"But the United States will

Rhee Redefines Views On Eve Of Dulles' Visit

Pledges To Honor | Allies Of America Word To U.S.

thunderstorms. The Weather Bureau looks for little relief from the heat, except to predict it would be cooler in the extreme northeast during the day. High temperatures Monday (P)—President Syngman Rhee pledged of State Dulles, leaving for talks with South Korea's President Syngman Rhee, assured Americal this week by William I. Aitken on the said.

Appropriations for the Far West, he said.

Appropriations for the Far West, he said, "were slashed to such an extent that the great day until 6 p.m. Reservoirs were political conference with the political conference with the political conference with the conference with the proposal to the public's observance of Mayor Clark Jeary's request for no with the great day until 6 p.m. Reservoirs were day until 6 SEOUL (Monday) (A)-Presi-

The statement was released as flight to Seoul, Dulles said the of rain in brief showers Sunday afternoon and evening.

The statement was relief to Seoul, Dulles said the struggle for a "peace with jusafternoon and evening."

Washington for conferences this tice" in Korea now enters its Wayne had a rain measuring week with Rhee following his arhere Tuesday (Monday active warfare by truce agree-

made clear that South Korea had only postponed its own efforts to unite Korea "for a certain time limit" of several months, while the Allies try unification by political means

In the past he has mentioned 90 days of political efforts with "So long as the U.N. stands firmly by that objective (uni-

fication) there will be no reason for Korea to take any unilateral action," he said. "If the U.N. should retreat from that position we should then have to face the situation alone."

In discussing policy at the forthcoming political confer- Korean War, like Britain and ence—one of the subjects Dulles France, that there would be the has announced he would take up fullest consideration of their Rhee declared bluntly:

"Some of the United Nations of the United States to co-ordi truce was signed were Corp. security for themselves by ap- the political conference. Donald D. Wright and Air Force peasement of the common enemy. This may postpone their own by Pvt. Karl R. Jetter, son of Mr. fall before aggression but will signed one week ago, must be and Mrs. Karl Jetter of Fre- only make them the last victim opened by late October. instead of one of the first."

Sees Red Obstruction

As for Korean policy, Rhee States and Communist China, said: "It is well known that this government took the position it could not accept either a truce or a peace until the Chinese aggressors had been evacuated from Korea, which would automatically reunite this nation.

"In recent talks with Mr. Robertson (U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson), however, we agreed to postpone the achievement of our objective for a few months while President Eisenhower tries his own plan to re-unify Korea by political

We shall abide by our agreement not to obstruct the armistice and we hope President Eisenhower's plan may succeed WASHINGTON (P)-The Sen-through the armistice and poli-

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Monday w	
scattered showers and thundershowers.	
so hot southeast and extreme east Me	
day; highs Monday in the 80s northw	est
to 90-95 southeast.	
Lincoln Temperatures	
	96
	95
	23
4:30 a.m 79 5:30 p.m	77
5:30 a.m 78 6:30 p.m	77
6:30 a.m 80 7:30 p.m '	78
7:30 a.m 85 8:30 p.m '	78
	78
	78
	74
	74
	75
	75
1:30 p.m 95 2:30 a.m.	113
High temperature one year ago 86; 1	low

Total 1953 precipitation to date, 11.70

70 Los Angeles

U.S. Public Power Said Hamstrung

Congressional Action Rapped By Kefauver

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said Sunday Congress has "done almost everything we possibly could to cripple and hamstring the development of public power in this nation."

His comments on the effect of Congressional action on the public power program were contained in a statement to be made in the Senate Monday but which was made public Sunday night.

Urging Congress not adjourn, "We should only recess and turn in the fall to complete job which we are leaving half Kefauver declared:

return in the fall to complete a job which we are leaving half

Development 'Crippled' He said Congressional action

on appropriations for the Tennessee Valley area had "crip- had requested water conservadevelopment of that region-" but when we look at what has happened to other sections we are inclined to believe that we were rather for-

Although the Tennessee Val- following a low of less than ley has been "left with what half-full Saturday evening, city will amount to a power shortage . . . by 1956, we did get the filled to their 26 million gallon this week. The new well will be necessary funds to continue capacity Monday morning. TVA as a growing organization

High temperatures Monday Communists so long as the U.N. them on the future of Korea. are seriously hampered. The are expected to reach the 80s in "stands firmly" by its objectives In a statement just before he great imaginative Hell's Can-

'Vitality Lost'

In the Southwest, the Tennessean said, the Southwestern second phase, with the ending of Power Administration has been prohibited from using funds to build transmission lines or generating facilities. He continued: "Thus, the development of ing on alternate days with odd a rough time of it Sunday morn- lision.

with the government of the Re- public power, which is so much numbered sides of the street ing a part of the development of a watering on Tuesday, Thursday, growing and thriving economy Saturday and Sunday. sion and which contributed so in the United States, has lost its imagination and its vitality and tion beyond the maximum prowith this loss we can naturally duction capacity every day the expect a decline in business op- reservoirs had lost ground every erations - in the development 24 hours. Pumpage Friday and of new and growing industries Saturday was well beyond capawhich provide the government with tax revenues - in the sale which made Major Jeary issue of appliances contingent upon his plea for no lawn watering electricity . . . the limitation of these businesses and industries mean falling employment figures and that in turn means another reduction in tax revenues."

Daykin Boy 'Improving'; put into operation at 10 a.m. plant engineer, said it will be Has Bulbar-Spinal Polio Polio patient Larry Church, 14, son reported has "materially in-

of Daykin, was reported "im- creased pressures in the area it and electric motors, flooded by proving" Sunday by his physi- serves, runs from 24th and the rush of water, were being the armistice agreement cian. He is the only respiratory Washington to 24th and Smith aired out. polio case in a Lincoln hospital. The second Jefferson County Calvert. The United Nations General Assembly will meet Aug. 17 to polio victim this year, he was He warned that the Com- consider what nations should be admitted Wednesday to Lincoln Erickson said, will not be rea- able to start filling its reservoirs munists "of course will use the included, but there appears to be General Hospital with bulbar- lized until permanent connection again Sunday as a precaution

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. feeder main. The new main has water was taken from the resertemporarily been connected at voirs after the main burst.



25 Acre Blaze Threatens Gas Station

A 25-acre stubble field fire at 27th and Adams which threatened the Wilson Weaver Oil Station was brought under control by firemen Sunday

Star Staff Writer

which pleased city officials who

tion brought the city water sup-

ply back to nearly normal by

Officials at the city A St.

pumping station reported that

Monday morning.

onsump

sharply during the early evening

hours Sunday after restrictions

were off but the load was han-

dled and the reservoir supply

was expected to be in good con-

dition for Monday. Beginning

Monday restrictions will again

call for lawn and garden water-

The past week with consump-

city, and brought the climax

Another bright spot in the

water picture was reported by

Sunday until 6 p.m.

Splendid public co-operation

afternoon. The fire was caused by burning trash which caught onto a pile of lumber before spreading like wildfire over the adjoining fields. No dam-

feeder line, explained Erickson,

is able to obtain the necessary

water reservoirs were nearly place in operation by the end of lion dollar bond prospectus.

This return to normalcy was and the finishing touches com- bond buyers what the bond issue

mained that way throughout the one million gallons of water per to ascertain exactly what and

Water Shortage

Being Overcome

In Kansas Capital

several days before the plant or

The break has been repaired

will be made as soon as the city | coln.

hooked up on a temporary basis pectus, which tells prospective

day while it had been hoped the how much the buyers want to

new supply would exceed the know about the issue they are one million gallon mark.

Car Given Rough Treatment;

Gets Hit, Then Gas Ignited

An automobile owned by Mrs. ing north on 14th shortly after R. F. Svoboda 2232 So. 14th had midnight at the time of the col-

Parked on the east side of a.m. a small boy playing with

age was reported. Lincoln's lack of vital moisture also caused a bonfire at 1515 F and a garbage fire at 2013 F Sunday. Neither fire resulted in damage. (Star Staff Photo.)

versity Place is now under way.

be started soon in southeast Lin-

Work is also progressing on the

Troops opened fire when a mob stormed the closed railway ticket office in Cottbus, Brandenburg, eyewitnesses re-

night.

Bullets whistled over the heads of the enraged demon-Six ringleaders were

Work on a second well in Uni- arrested. Police clubbed rebellious workers fighting to get aboard The connection to the larger A third local well is scheduled to Berlin-bound trains in Jena,

Potsdam, Gera and Rathenow. Troop patrols began searching valve. There is still some diffi- start of the city's overall 8.5 all vehicles on highway apculty in obtaining valves, even million dollar water system improaches to the city after tough though pipe is available with no provement program. Byron employees from the Leuna syn-Dunn, chairman of the water ad- thetic gasoline refinery in Sax-Erickson also stated that the engineering department hopes to worked most of Saturday on the have set out on a Berlin road engineering department hopes to have one new well in University place in operation by the end of place in operation by the end of the first five million dollar bond prospectus.

Other materials for the prospectus where 250,000 food packages for

Factory Workers Ordered To Fields

VIENNA (A)-Czechoslovakia's Red bosses Sunday ordered workers in factories near agricultural centers to go to the fields after work and on Satand ? rich harvest left untended by deserting farmers

Agriculture Minister Josef Nepomucky issued the desperate appeal, declaring there were "not enough agricultural workers" and adding that on many farms grains had been cut but were lying in deserted fields to rot.

East Germans had been expected to be given out during Sunday, were deserted Sunday night. At the City Hall, where thousands had waited every night previously, only one applicant turned up - a bicyclist from

Dresden. Communist terror had killed The young boy's mother was off relief for the Soviet Zone in Communist police glued

large placards saying "Ami (American) swine" and "Ami sow" on the backs of men and women caught returning to Potsdam with food gifts. Railway workers said

saw thousands of confiscated food packages piled up by Red soldiers at elevated railway stations just outside the Berlin city It was estimated 50,000 died Sunday noon at a Lincoln parcels have been seized in 24 Red security agents carried out

residents attempting to hide with their free food until the city traffic death in Nebraska this blockade is relaxed. U. S. High Commissioner time in 1952. It brings the total James B. Conant denounced the

number of traffic fatalities in outlawing of train travel to the Lancaster County to five. There city as a "flagrant example of were 12 fatalities in the county the callous disregard by the Communists of the welfare of Bertha Simon

Dies At Age 83

Funeral services for Bertha Simon, 83, 1624 So. 23rd, will be

Abba M. Fineberg will officiate,

will be in

sister of the

late Ben

Simon, died

Sunday in a local hospital.

A native of

Germany, she

United States

She had lived

Miss Simon.

Wyuka.

Home. Mrs. Weiler was thrown from the car in which she was passenger and was pinned under the vehicle for 30 minutes before help arrived to free her.

include Mrs Weiler's two-yearold son, Kenneth; Paul Reed, 21, Simon, 83, 1624 So. 23rd, will be of Rt. 3; and Floyd Reuter of held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Alvo. Their conditions aer listed Rudge Memorial Chapel. Rabbi as not serious.

year-old Sioux City, Ia., tavern operator was charged with first in Lincoln for 48 years. degree murder Sunday in the pre-dawn hotel room strangula- the South Street Temple. tion of his 38-year-old wife, mother of five children. Police charged the tavern keeper, Emmett Dillon, killed his wife early Sunday when he Dora Cohen of Louisville, Ky.

pressure killed her. floor of the hotel room by police

With Murder

found her in a Spencer, Ia.,

hotel, where she had gone with two other men. A coroner's jury found that Dillon's wife, Wanda, died of a crushed larynx. The jurors added they were uncertain

and they were both walking. Get the Business!

Miss Simon

You're sure to find the business you want listed in the Want summoned to answer a disturb- Ads. Check "Business Opportunities" Class 57 today.-Adv.

Miss Simon was a member of

Survivors are two nephews,

Harry Simon and Sam Simon; a

niece, Mrs. Abe Wittenberg, all of Lincoln; and a sister, Mrs.

Today's Chuckle

Fort Worth the other day it was

so hot a dog was chasing a cat

Report from Texas: "Down in

Fail To Arrive At Unanimous Verdict

Residents Scrutinize Shorts For By JOAN KRUEGER

Star Staff Writer

Members of the fair sex who want approving nods from Lincoln civic and religious leaders probably better think twice before wearing shorts and/or halters on the street. A majority of these Lincolnites apparently frown on such

apparel—at least for shopping and downtown. Prompted by a recent letter to the public by County Com-missioner Chris Kuhner (The Star, July 28) when he censured such garb, local citizens expressed varying opinions on

condemnation. "It is simply up to the women," a few graciously con-

shorts-everything from out-

right endorsement to outright

"Shorts definitely encourage rape," others insisted. And one calmly contended, "it just depends on the woman's anatomy. Among the specific comments were

Mrs. L. M. Kalin, president of the Lincoln Diocesan Couneil of Catholic Women, who believes such clothes "certainly encourage rape," suggests women follow the church's "modesty crusade" code.

Among its points are: "All bared midriff styles are objectionable and in bad taste" at any time and "short shorts are always objectionable." The code concedes, however,

ceptable under certain relatively few circumstances, such as gym classes, beach sports, tennis, track and field events." By "medium shorts" is meant shorts not more than a few inches above the knees. Mrs. D. S. Rausten, execu-

tive director of the Seventh-Day Adventist Welfare Center, observed, "there is a time and place for shorts" and downtown is not one of the proper places. She said "people just invite trouble" by wearing such apparel.

"If there is any possible connection between such garb and rape," Mrs. Rausten contended, then we should avoid it." President of the Lincoln Teachers Association, Mrs. is "a matter of taste which dictates things." Calling it a point of aesthetics, Mrs. Hurst said she did not like to see shorts on the street, but at home and for sport, they are acceptable.

Dr. Frank Court, pastor of St. Paul Methodist Church, pointed to what he considered a fallacy in reasoning that such clothes encourage rape, by referring to recent instances in Lincoln in which this was not the case, on the subject of women's apparel, Dr. Court should decide for themselves.'

of the Unitarian Church, summed up his opinion of women's apparel by quoting the French

BUD GREUTER -

who sees evil in it." He insisted the only thing wrong where we wear was what was "in the mind and not in the exhibition."

City Engineer D. L. Erickson. from a break in an 18-inch main

The new water main to serve Saturday, eased off considerably

parts of southeast Lincoln was Sunday. But Frank E. Wille

The new main, which Erick- eration will return to normal.

Full benefit of the new main, use of water. The plant was

Roper, policewoman.

"I think women The Rev. I. J. Domas, pastor and were in an orderly

manner. She feels the increased num-

ber of rape cases stems from Pointing out that rapists are "mature criminals," Mrs. Roper referred to need for preventing development of criminals by building strong emotions during formative years. When criminal tendencies are noted in a child, she maintained the problem should be faced intelligently and society should provide adequate resources for rehabilitation while they are young. "A man with well balanced emotions will not rape a

shorts or not."

Another Lincolnite who failed to see any correlation between wearing shorts and the reported increased number of rape cases was Mrs. Hulda "Personally," she said, "I dislike seeing shorts worn by

women in downtown Lincoln, but this is a personal matter for each woman to decide. She explained further that most rape victims are "fine, upright citizens" who were not wearing shorts at the time

far more serious problem.

woman, she said, regardless of whether she is clad in

(There is no city ordinance regulating wearing apparel.) | ance complaint.

14th, the car was hit by a car matches ignited gasoline leaking driven by Larry E. Kroth, 21, from the car that had evidently of Crete and knocked 216 feet been pierced in the gas tank by by the impact. Kroth was travelthe collision. Firemen rushed to the scene while the car was blazing and

Later Sunday morning at 8:40

doused the flames. Firemen reported considerable damage to the interior of the car, especially the back seat.

requested to appear at police a single day TOPEKA, Kas. (P) - Topeka's headquarters Monday morning.

Alvo Woman Dies Of 2-Car Crash Injuries

Mrs. Berdina Weiler, 20, Alvo, limits. and west to 20th and south to Willey said Topekans are cooperating in cutting down the hospital after she received extensive head and internal in- a house-to-house hunt in East juries in a two-car collision Fri- Berlin Sunday night for zonal for the line is made to a large against fire. A large amount of Her death marks the 154th

> year as compared to 185 at this The fatal collision occurred on the people of their zone." a country road north of Prairie

Others injured in the accident

Survivors include her husband, who is overseas, and her son.

Sioux City Man Charged

whether a blow on the neck or Her body was found on the

U.N. Stages 'Big Switch' Rehearsal

Wednesday To Bring First Daily Exchange

PANMUNJOM (Monday) (INS) - The United Nations Command today prepared for "Operation Big Switch" by staging a rehearsal of prisoner exchange routines and by shipping additional thousands of Communist captives from prison islands in South Korea.

At the same time the joint Allied-Communist Military Armistice Commission met for the sixth time and agreed to locate their permanent headquarters near Panmunjom and exactly on the line of demarc-

Panmunjom itself is northwest of the demarcation line and on the Communist side of the line. Senior Allied Commissioner Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan

"This way, I won't have to go to him (the Communists), and he won't have to come to me. I tried to put the headquarters in a completely neutral spot."

Alternate chiefs of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission - the watchdogs of the armistice - also met at Panmunjom this morning to continue the job of establishing the machinery for armistice inspection.

Big Switch" was not held at Panmunjom as originally scheduled because Communist approval of the area was received

the rehearsal played the role of Communist captives being returned to the Allies.

The first of the 12,763 prisonmunist captivity, including some of the 3,313 Americans now in Red hands, will be exchanged Wednesday for Chinese and

The exchange will be continued daily until all Allied soldiers and the 74,000 Red POWs who wish to return to communism have been repatriated.

Wood Address **Opens State** Legion Meet

Gering opened the 35th annual convention of the Nebraska American Legion department fied woman.

More than 3,000 Legionnaires are expected to participate in sessions, which continue through

Wood said the Legion's membership increase in Nebraska during the past year can be in the fields of child welfare,

citizenship and Americanism. He reported Nebraska membership totalled 56,000, an increase of nearly 2,000 the past

The state commander emphasized that "careless operation of bars, slot machines and undercover gambling contribute little to the American Legion program."

Albert Held, finance committee chairman, said net worth of the state department was \$84,-048 in cash and bonds.

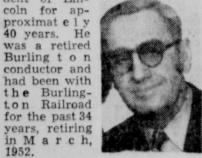
The child welfare chairman, Randall Biart, urged Legion posts to give more thought to kids than clubs.

Fred S. Jones, 65, Retired Railroad Conductor, Dies

Fred S. Jones, 65, 1707 So. 16th, died in a local hospital

Born March 4, 1888 at Stroms- the Dutch Antilles. berg, Neb., he had been a resi-

proximat e 1 y 40 years. He was a retired Burling to n conductor and had been with the Burlington Railroad for the past 34 vears, retiring



member of the First Baptist Church and of Lincoln Lodge No. 210, AF & AM. Mr. Jones was a past presi- and discrimination." erhood of Railroad Trainmen. dent of the Brotherhood in Lincoln. He was also state legisla- Apartment Fire tive representative for the Brotherhood in 1950-52.

V.; one son, Lemoyne F., of Lin- Fire at the Baldwin Apartcoln; his mother, Mrs. Mitilda ments, 1037 H, caused an esti-Jones of Fremont; two sisters, mated \$2,000 damage late Sat-Mrs. Hannah Johnson of Stroms- urday night, fire department ofberg, and Mrs. Della Meinhart ficials reported. of Fremont, and one brother, The fire broke out in Apt. 9, after Art Hanson, the occupant, Springs, Colo.

CHURCH CALENDAR
MONDAY

St. Mary's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30,
115 and 8 a.m.
Blessed Sacrament Catholic, daily mass,
1:30 a.m.
Sacred Heart Catholic, daily masses, 7
the fire. and 8 a.m. St. Patrick's Catholic, daily masses, 6:30 and 8:15 a.m.
First Methodist, Education commission, 7:30 p.m.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Havelock Rebekah Lodge 150, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 271, OES, Scottish Rite
Temple, 15th and L. 8 p.m.
North Star Temple 10, Pythian Sisters,
1024 P, 8 p.m.
Maple Grove 25, Woodmen Circle, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.
Capitol Chapter 320, OES, stated meeting, 4719 Prescott, 8 p.m.
BPO Does annual picnic with Mrs. Alma
Swingle, 6:30 p.m.
Temple Chapter No. 271, OES, Scottish
The Temple, 15th and L, 8 p.m.
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Temple, 15th and L, 8 p.m.
Temple Chapter 320, OES, Scottish
Temple Chapter No. 271, OES, Scottish
Temple Chapter



Scouts Leave For New Mexico Camp

These five Boy Scouts from Lincoln met at the Boy Scout office to get their gear in order for departure at 7:30 a.m. Monday for the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in Cimarron, N. M. During their three-week stay at Philmont with Scouts from other parts of the United States, the five Lincoln boys will attempt the survival test,

in which they must spend two days and nights in the open with only a knife and cooking They will have to utensils. construct their own shelter, and find their own food. Left to right are: Steve Levy, 2211 Van Dorn; Bob Gibson, 639 So. 30th; Larry Thomas, 3266 C; Leland Liming, 716 So. 44th, and Jack Harvey, 6045 Calvert.

News Around The Globe

Jackson Critical Of Some Unions

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said Sun-The rehearsal for "Operation day some Communist-dominated labor unions-and not the Protestant clergy-probably make up the largest single group of Red supporters.

Jackson described as "false on its face" a charge by J. B. Matthews that "the largest single group supporting the Com-Fifty soldiers who took part in munist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Britain and three other free Protestant clergymen.

Matthews made the statement in a magazine article. The furor that resulted from Matthews' statement caused ers who will return from Com- him to resign as chief of the staff of the Senate investigating mistake not to some way pensubcommittee headed by 6en. McCarthy (R-Wis).

Jackson was a subcommittee member until he and the two other Democratic members resigned in protest of sub-North Korean prisoners of war. committee action that gave McCarthy full authority to hire and discharge staff members.

Convicts Protest

who mutinied for five days last year, cut loose with a noisy, onehour demonstration Sunday night

The demonstration apparently was carefully planned, for a letter was sent to the Newark Star-Commander Warren C. Wood of Ledger telling of it beforehand. The letter was brought to the newspaper office by an unidenti-

> The prisoners began to hammer in cadence on bars of their cell doors and bunks about 9:00 panied by shouts, lasted for about an hour.

In their letter the prisoners charged that Supt. R. William Lagay had "told several delibattributed to worthwhile work erate lies in his defense to his superiors" about a demonstration that took place last Sunday.

Anyone Surprised?

ST. ALBANS, Eng.(A)-Ivy Young, 26-year-old London typist, was crowned Miss British Nudist of 1953 Sunday at an outing of 300 men, women and children clad in their birthday suits.

Miss Young, a comely brunette, was asked by reporters what she intended to do with the 10 pound (\$28) prize. "Buy a dress," she replied.

Prince On Way To U.S.

AMSTERDAM, The Nether- munist-dominated land. lands (A)-Prince Bernhard left by plane Sunday night for New York and Cape Cod, where he population's morale high despite died Sunday morning in a local ters - Princesses Beatrix and Red regime.

spector general of the Royal Danish Island of Bornholm on Church, Dutch Navy - Bernhard will make an inspection tour of Franciszek Jarecki, 21, preceded

Queen Juliana, who saw her husband off at Schiphol Airport, said she was sorry she was not in a position to accompany him.

Criticizes Appointment

NEW YORK (INS) — Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt (D-NY) asserted Sunday night that at Wadlows Chapel with the Rev. President Eisenhower's appoint- Raymond L. Albers officiating ment of Gov. James Byrnes of and burial at Wyuka, South Carolina as a U.N. delegate was a "slap in the face of in Illinois, died Sunday morning our friends"-in the United Na- in a local hospital. She has been

Roosevelt, appearing on a tele- when she moved here from Valvision program, said he believed paraiso. He the appointment was "tactless was also a member of the Broth- and unnecessary" in light of

Survivors are his wife, Elsie Causes \$2,000 Loss

urday night, fire department of-

had left to bring his wife home from work. Caretaker Elmer Bice said the blaze evidently had been started by a cigarette while Hanson was gone. No one was in the apartment at the time of

A davenport, chair anad piano were damaged and the walls and ceiling scorched.

Crowds Like 'Dev'

RAHWAY, N. J. (A)—Convicts at Rahway State Prison Farm, mier Eamon De Valera was tegic materials)." BELFAST (INS) - Irish Pregreeted by cheering crowds Sunday when he visited the historic Rosenstock Rites against the institution's superintendent and the State Parole British controlled Northern Ire-

De Valera dedicated a plaque in 1916 for seeking German aid officiate, and for Irish independence.

The Irish News Agency said in Calvary. id along which De traveled was crowded with p.m. CST. The uproar, accom- persons waving the tricolor of held the republic, and shouting, "Wel- p.m.

Nam II Promoted

TOKYO (Monday) (A)-North Korea's Pyongyang radio Sunday said Gen. Nam Il, chief Red delegate to the Korean truce local hospital. He had lived all talks, has been appointed foreign his life in Lincoln and was a and Orchard. Meyer said a witminister in the Kim Il Sung member of the Elks and Knights ness saw Mr. Schreff stiffen and North Korean government.

The broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said the appointment was made by the North Korean Peoples Central Committee.

Airman Praises 'Voice'

NEW YORK (A)-Lt. Zdzislaw Jazwenski, the second Polish airman to escape from his coun-try in a MIG-15 jet fighter, has credited American broadcasts Retired Farmer, with lifting morale in his Com-

He said the Voice of America will visit his vacationing daugh- the police state oppression of the hospital.

May 20. His schoolmate, Lt. Curacao, Aruba and Bonaire in him in March with a similar flight to freedom.

Mrs. M. Mooney Rites On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. dren, Maude M. Mooney, 75, 3120 Vine, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday

a resident of Lincoln since 1908

Survivors are her husband, Harry S.; five sisters, Mrs. Rose Rumph of Ontario, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Tuttle of Los Angeles, Mrs. Neoma Fish and Mrs. Pearl Frederich, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Neba Olson of Valparaiso; and three brothers, John Hudson and H. R. Hudson, both of Lincoln, Hugh Hudson of Valparaiso.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

AUGUST 3 REA, 10 a.m., Cornhusker hotel Woman's Club Board Meeting, 10 a.m. WCA High Twelve Club, noon, YWCA Exchange Club, noon, Cornhusker hotel Health Club Committee, noon, YWCA Jaycee Board, noon, Chamber of Com-

Trinity Methodist, noon, Chamber of Commerce
Christian B & P W. 5 p.m., YMCA
Toastmistresses, 5:45 p.m., Capital Hotel
Toastmasters, 6 p.m., YMCA
Evangelical, 7:30 p.m., YMCA
Army Mothers, 7:30 p.m., YMCA
Sheet Metal Workers, 7:30 p.m., Corn-

husker Hotel Woodmen Circle, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln ceiling scorched.

The apartment building is owned by David Robertson, 855 | Hotel Nebraska Society of Farm Managers, Neb

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-Investigator-

McCarthy To Request **New Probe**

Some War Decisions Draw Senator's Wrath

CUMBERLAND, Wis. (A) -Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) said Sunday night he is drafting a bill ordering a federal grand jury investigation of individuals responsible for "loss of American lives in Korea through criminal incompetence or treason."

McCarthy addressed about 250 persons at a welcoming home dinner for M.Sgt. Rodney Mettner, 24 - year - old infantryman who was awarded two Distinguished Service Crosses and other honors for gallantry in action during two tours of duty in

The Wisconsin Republican said that the unnamed individuals of whom he spoke, "can not go unpunished if we are to keep faith with Sgt. Mettner and the thousands of other boys who risked everything in Korea."

Challenges Party He said no one knows how many traitors are still hiding out in Washington, but he said they must be dug out. "Unless we do that," he said,

"my party will be almost equally guilty with the traitors." He said 140,000 young men paid with their blood in Korea because of incompetency and treason that resulted in such things as ammunition shortages, decisions not to bomb bridges on the Yalu River, and orders to American troops to stop pursu-

ing a fleeing enemy. Questions Decision Earlier, in an interview, Mc-Carthy questioned the wisdom of President Eisenhower's decision to continue military aid to world nations even though they have sent strategic goods to Iron

Curtain nations. "I think it is a tremendous alize our alleged allies who are building up the war potentials of the Communist countries,' McCarthy told a newsman when

To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for John R. in the glen 40 miles north of Rosenstock, 82, 1035 So. 15th, Belfast to the memory of Irish will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. patriot Roger Casement. Case- Thursday at St. Mary's Cathement was executed by the British dral, Msgr. C. J. Riordan will

> burial will be Rosarv will be at 7:30 at 7:30 Wednesday at Hodg. man-Splain Chapel. Mr. Rosenstock.

tired merchant, died Sunday in a Mr. Rosenstock

of Columbus. Mrs. Rosenstock died in May. The couple had celebrated their

October, 1949. Survivors are his brother, Casper of Lincoln, and several nieces and nephews.

Jacob Strasheim, Dies At 75 Years

Jacob Strasheim, 75, 535 C,

A retired farmer, he had lived The 22-year-old officer flew a in Lincoln seven years. He was Later-in his capacity as in- MIG out of Poland to the nearby a member of Friedens Lutheran

Survivors are his wife, Anna Margaret; five daughters, Anna Margaret Fiseher of Calumet, Ia., Amelia Mueller and Lydia Kiepke of Milwaukee, Wis., Katherine Grebe and Henrietta of Lincoln; three sons, Jacob of Pierce, and George and Arthur of Los Angeles; 19 grandchildren, and 13 great grandchil-

Pythias Knights Entertain Children

Knights of Pythias, with the assistance of the two Pythian Sisters Temples, entertained 115 children from White Hall, home for dependent children in Lincoln, at an afternoon outing Sunday in Antelope Park. Races and games made up the schedule. The children were served ice cream, pop, and pop-

College View Lodge 10 and Lincoln Lodge 16 joined in sponsoring the ninth annual outing.

battery costs 80%.

New Miracle Transistor Means To The Deaf To acquaint the hard-of-hear-CHICAGO (Special)-New hope

for the 15 million persons in the United States who are hard of hearing was voiced by S. M. Posen, noted Chicago acoustical scientist and president of the Beltone Hearing Aid Co. He revealed that a new "atomic age" all-transistor hearing aid, eliminating all vacuum tubes and costly B-batteries, has been un-

This revolutionary new tubeless send your request to: Elec electronic wonder for the deaf is sound powered by three tiny Beltone Hearing Aid Co., 290 miraculous transistors and cuts all



Christ Methodist Lays Cornerstone

Dr. Everett A. Sabin, pastor of Christ Methodist Church,

cornerstone is laid for the new building. (Star Photo.)

Jesus Christ Is Real Cornerstone, Dr. E. A. Sabin Says At Ceremonies

The real cornerstone of the former pastors E. L. Hobbs and church is Jesus Christ, Dr. Ever- | Harold Bryant. ett A. Sabin said at cornerstone | The Rev. W. C. Fawell, relaying ceremonies of Christ tired minister, brought personal

tended the ceremony and heard | Eleven representatives of or-Dr. Sabin tell of how the im- ganizations within the church possible can be done as could be took part in the laying of the seen from building the church, cornerstone at which Dr. Lloyd The church was formed by the merger of Elm Park, Emmanuel sided. They were: and Hawthorne Methodist

Church in 1951.

Dr. Bert L. Story, a former pastor, read congratulatory messages from Gov. Robert B. Crosby, Nebraska Methodist Bishop H. Bascom Watts, and

Methodist Church Sunday night, greetings from past ministers of More than 225 persons at- Emmanuel Church.

E. Watt, church minister, pre-

Harry Spahn
Carroll Story
Mrs. John Hossack
Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Gates
John Lithtle
Charles Olson
Leon Stacy
William Fry
Charles Sutton
Charles Saal

Shape Waterways Early For Better Seed Bed Results

By V. H. PETERSEN Lancaster County Agent

Shape Waterways Early It's too dry to shape water- not to make ridges with the asked to comment on the Presi- ways for seeding here in Lan- disc. Good results have been demonstrate soil conservation dent's week-end announcement. caster County, at least of this obtained when a packer has been He added: "We have said to American businessmen not to and July as the best months for rowing several times will prove will include terrace construction ship to Communist countries. I this job. Grass and legume seed- successful. think it is wrong therefore for ings need a good seed bed and A good insurance for success by shaping the waterways early in establishing a good grass sod ance, how to take soil samples you will be able to get a better is to manure the waterway heavbed. This is particularly true ily. If this is done before seedwhen heavy equipment is used to ing time in August, the manure make the waterway. Good water- can be disked into the upper ways can be made right ahead layer of soil and will then proof seeding; however, if enough vide protection against erosion

in the waterway as well as pro-After the waterway has been viding fertility. When manure is properly shaped, care must be not available, straw, corncobs, or taken to obtain a level, well-packed seed bed. If heavy equip- will provide good protection ment has been used, partciularly against erosion until the grass when the ground is wet, it will becomes established. probably be desirable to plow the Good grassed waterways are

George Schreff, Stock Buyer, Dies

George Leo Schreff, 53, 2810 Vine, died Sunday afternoon of a heart attack while driving from weeds.

south on 48th. Mark Meyer, county coroner, reported that Mr. Schreff's car went across traffic and struck a tree at the intersection of 48th slump over the wheel just before

the accident. Mr. Schreff's death was not golden wedding anniversary in caused by the impact, Meyer

> A stock buyer, Mr. Schreff was a resident of Lincoln nearly all his life. He was a veteran of World Wars I and II and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic

Survivors are one son, Thomas of Lincoln; two brothers, Earl and Guy, both of Lincoln; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Swanson of Arcadia, Calif., and Mrs. Gretchen Grissom of Casper, Wyo.; and three grandchildren.

Rites For Edgar Knowles Tuesday

Funeral services for Edgar O Knowles, 62, 882 So. 36th, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday a Hodgman-Splain Chapel. Chaplain T. R. Jones will officiate and burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Pallbearers will be Roy Cleveland, Lloyd Graham, Dr. F. R. Woodring, Otto Woltemade, Harlan Cane and Dale Babcock.

Mr. Knowles, who died Sunday, had been a CB&Q railway clerk since 1910. He was a native of Lincoln.

Mr. Knowles was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks and a World War I vet-Surviving is his wife, Ella N.



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61-year-old advocate of a go slow reform policy for Italy, agreed provisionally Sunday to try to form a new government.

The graying Christian Demohelped pioneer aviation in Italv conferred for three hours with President Luigi Einaudi. Piccioni then told newsmen he would start round of discuss i o n s aimed at putting together

Piccioni

a cabinet. Piccioni, an outspoken foe of fascism throughout the Musso- the alien property custodian. lini era, said he would meet with peri and presidents of the Italian Chamber of Deputies and Senate before giving a final reply to Einaudi. The Chamber refused to give De Gasperi a vote of give De Gasperi a vote of confidence last week.

Ministry of Foreign Affairs, leum Industries Committee. which he held in the last government.

As leader of the right wing of the center Christian Democrat party, Piccioni is expected to slow up on land reform and edge closer to conservatism if he becomes Prime Minister. De. Gasperi is considered more liberal than Piccioni.

Lancaster 4-H'ers Plan Field Day On Soil Conservation

Lancaster County 4-H Clubs will hold their annual Soil Conservation Club Field Day Wed-wood began the practice of law nesday at the Glenn Umberger in Red Oak, Ia. He served four farm, two miles north of Highway 2 on 1st Street.

Emery W. Nelson, associate extension agent, announced that events will begin at 1 p.m. ar can be obtained by disking and harrowing. Care should be taken be completed by 4 p.m.

Members of the 4-H clubs will practices applicable to Lancaster and maintenance, grass waterway construction and maintenand apply needed fertilizers, and ground preparation and seeding ofg rasses and legumes.

The Field Day is sponsored ointly by the Lincoln Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lancaster Soil Conservation Dis-

Jacob White, 70, Pen Guard, Dies

and water conservation program hospital. on a farm. Fall seeding is usually

the most successful. This is betiary, Mr. White had been hos- duties as a professor. cause rainfall is usually lighter pitalized since July 19.

Bill Passes Senate Giving 'Overjoyed' Lincolnite \$12,500

Col. Harry F. Cunningham, joyed" to receive news of the Senate passing a bill enabling him to collect \$12,500 from the U.S. government.

Cunningham said he had been working for a long time to collect money owed him for designing a proposed new German Embassy in Washington, D. C., in

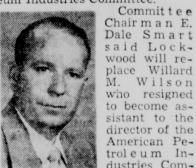
The House previously had passed a similar measure. The bill now goes to the President for his signature. The bill was introduced for Cunningham by

Rep. Carl Curtis and Sen. Dwight Griswold. Cunningham was engaged by the German government to design an embassy but dropped the work when the German Army marched into Czechoslovakia. Before he could collect his salary, the German assets in the U.S. were under the authority of

Post To Lockwood

C. Russell Lockwood of 3794 dence last week.

C has been named executive secretary of the Nebraska Petro-



troleum Industries Com-Russell Lockwood mittee in New York.

Lockwood received his LLB degree from the University of Nebraska College of Law. After his graduation, Lockyears with the Navy during World War II.

New Commander Of Naval ROTC Arrives In Lincoln Capt. William O. Gallery ar-

rived in Lincoln Sunday morn-ing to assume command of the University of Nebraska Naval ROTC program. Capt. Gallery, former com-mander of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Whidbey Island, Wash., will report for duty at the Uni-

versity Wednesday. He and his family—his wife, Elizabeth, and their five children, Betsy, 11, Lee, 10, Maureen. 7, Billy, 5, and Chris 2 — will spend Monday and Tuesday getting settled in their home at The 49-year-old captain has

Jacob White, 70, 1726 So. 15th, spent the last three weeks taking the first step in starting a soil died late Sunday night in a local an orientation course at Northwestern University in Evanston A guard at the State Peniten- Ill., to prepare him for his new Capt. Gallery, a native of Chi-

and less likely to injure the Survivors include his wife, cago, succeeds Capt. Thomas A. stand before it is established. Bertha. Donovan, who has taken com-There is also less competition Body was taken to Milford for mand of Landing Ship Flotilla 3 based at Coronado, Calif. funeral and burial. MONTHS OF MEALS



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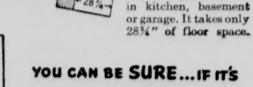
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Leaders Hope Congress Can Wind Up Work By Tonight

President Summons Top Aids

WASHINGTON (A)-President Eisenhower Sunday called in for a Monday breakfast the men most concerned with trying to raise the federal debt limit, only hours before Congress was expected to adjourn.

The brief White House announcement of the breakfast did not say even that the subject would be discussed, and gave no hint of what action, if any, might be planned.

The Senate Finance committee handed the Eisenhower Administration a major defeat Saturday night in voting 11-4 to take no action on the president's request that the debt limit be raised from \$275 to \$290 billion.

With only four major items of legislation still to be handled, congressional leaders expressed confidence the session can be ended Monday night unless unexpected difficulties arise.

The White House said only that the president would breakfast with Sen .Knowland (R-Calif), acting majority leader; Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), chairman of the finance committee; Budget Director Joseph M. Dodge; Secretary of the Treasury Hum-phrey; and Maj. Gen. Wilton Persons, the president's principal liaison man with Congress. Observers expressed doubt that the White House breakfast would spark any new drive for immediate action on the request.

and major money needs still to meet its payroll or pay its bills. Such a situation, he said, "would just cause a near panic."

say no such need, however. Sevfunds to meet its needs until tunda of the Capitol. January, and implied that no Four Major Items

major items:

The \$6,652,422,390 foreign thinned. aid bill agreed to by a Senate-House conference committee and already approved in that form by the House.

2. Extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act, long delayed by House insistence that the Tariff Commission be increased from six to seven members.

3. A \$615,989,964 supplemental appropriation bill including 200 lion dollars for Korean relief, \$70,100,000 for aid to school construction in defense-affected to \$75,000,000 for the new | United States Information Agency and \$46,500,000 for civil defense.

4. The \$1,100,000,000 regular appropriation bill for the State, Commerce and Justice Departments, which still is before a conference committee.

Senate Republicans will meet Tuesday to name a successor to Taft as Republican leader, but that will not affect the adjournment date. That will be determined by the speed with which the Senate acts. There is no limitation on Senate debate and if a controversy develops in the closing hours, it could touch off lengthy speech-making which would continue the session.

Mrs. Clare Perry Dies Here At 67

Mrs. Clara J. Perry, 67, 3140 Orchard, died Sunday morning. Survivors are her husband, Leslie; one daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Suiter, Marysville, Kan.; one brother, Roy Eckwall, Omaha; one sister, Mrs. Mary Knudson, Omaha; four grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Notice to Contractors

the City Engineer's estimate of the cost constructing this sewer is \$1,400.00.
Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$70.00 made paydle to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, a suarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right to reject by or all proposals and to waive any effect in proposals.

Theo. H. Berg, City Clerk, By W. W. Harvey, Deputy.



Taft Family Follows Casket Into Capitol

Members of the family follow as soldiers carry the body of Sen. Robert A. Taft in the flag-draped casket up the hours before the public was to

slope of the Capitol Sunday to lie in state in the rotunda. A crowd gathered nearly two

son, and his wife are in the center of the family group. The others were not identified.

hushed crowd of young and old,

brisk but silent changing of the

guard. Contingents of the Army,

Navy, Air Force and Marines

Monday there will be a state

minutes

photographs.

earlier than the

Thousands Pay Homage At Taft Bier

WASHINGTON (AP) - An the rotunda open later if enough estimated 36,000 persons - mourners came to the Capitol. mmediate action on the request.

The conference could, howmost of them just plain people doors were closed and the lights ever, pave the way for recalling -passed in silent homage be- dimmed. Congress this fall to reconsider side the body of Sen. Robert the situation as it exists at that A. Taft Sunday as it lay in guard remained. With the federal debt now state beneath the great gray standing at about \$272 billion dome of the nation's Capitol. west. At the right stood an

For nearly seven hours-from eb met, Humphrey has said that 12:47 p.m. CST to 7:03 p.m. if the limit is not raised the gov- the multitudes filed past the away, a soldier was stationed. rose-covered bronze casket.

of cancer. Sunday the Senate casket. Finance Committee members majority leader's body was brought to Washington to rest eral said the Treasury has ample briefly within the circular ro-Except for a few congressmen,

special session would be needed. those who viewed the casket were average citizens. In the Still to be disposed of are these first two hours nearly 12,000 persons filed by. Then the lines At sunset the lines length-

ened again, the people in them predominantly older persons, some of whom had to be helped up the Capitol steps. Three women were all in

Guards had planned to keep

scheuled hour the crowd of mourners stretched two-three and four abreast across the plaza for a distance of perhaps 250 yards. Only the four-man military About 2,000 persons passed the bier in the first half hour - a

The head of the casket faced American banner and at the left the Ohio state flag. At each The officer of the guard of honor Taft died in New York Friday took his place at the head of the rupted every half hour for a

> The family preferred that the casket not be opened during the six hours the public was per- are sharing the guard duty. mitted to file by.

Shortly before the public was admitted to the rotunda, an American flag covering the coffin was removed and replaced with a blanket of roses provided by the Taft family. Various other floral pieces

were arranged around the base of the catafalque, and bright flowers decorated the bases of statues circling the rotunda.

When the public was admitted to the rotunda a few

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From Lincoln Pulpits:

Use Of Knowledge Measure Of Character—Rev. Swanson

the Christian man or woman is ter of the recently-organized his accountability to God, the Eastridge Rev. J. Sabin Swenson told his Presbyterian congregation a First Lutheran Church which

Church Sunday morning. Preaching his first sermon in Linc o l n, Rev. Swenson said the use of knowledge a measure of character. "Truth to the scientist

Rev. Swenson

may be simple, isolated facts," he said. "The mathematician knows that two and two equals four, and he might stop at that conclusion. The physicist knows that by various combinations of protons, neutrons, and a host of "etceteras" unknown to most people, there is produced atomic energy. And he may stop he said. at that conclusion."

stroying an enemy or atomic en- | said. ergy as a means of promoting den of knowledge" is born.

"The highest knowledge that has called us to be saved people he said, "and that He has also from false loyalties. called us to live the Christian life in our God-appointed voca-

Rev. Swenson said that with this knowledge, there must be of asking "saved for what" as Negro and white, with some of said.

A congregation is also acthe mourners carrying children countable to God, he said. Chrisin arms. A few paused to take tian church membership involves responsibility none can honestly The flow of people was interseek to escape, he said.

Rev. Swenson came to First Wausa Lutheran Church. He also our leader and savior.' is president of the Nebraska Lutheran Church. Eastridge Presbyterian

funeral in the rotunda-an honor reserved in the past for only 12 distinguished Americoln Sunday morning, Rev. Hux- | saparation and no sorrow,

now meets at

School. "Helping others to find Christ, telling of our faith. brings Him into proper focus in our own lives

Rev. Huxtable Rev. Huxtable told his congregation. "It is our responsibility to see that those outside. for whom we care and love know

Christ means much to each Mrs. Wright had evidently been

But he said, the scientist who man in times of temptation, in the bedroom where the fire does not isolate truth, sees an trouble, sorrow, disappointment, was believed to have started. atom bomb as a means of de- decision and in the home, he

> Rev. Huxtable came to Lincoln from the Deshler Presbyterian

Christians may have the asa "burden." The burden is that surance of a home in heaven, the Rev. Hershel L. Dyer said well as saying "I'm saved," he at Church of Christ Sunday morning.

> of hope can: "1. Give us the comfort of soul

> and peace of mind. "2. Strengthen us so much in time of trial and tempetation.

Lutheran Church from the cided in our choice of Christ as Earthly pain and sorrow Conference of the Augustana should make men long for more than mere death, Rev. Dyer said.

The burden of knowledge for table has been appointed minisbones but was hospitalized for X-rays.



He said men should take Christ into their lives until they share the fervor of the early disciples on the Emmaus Road who said, "Did not our hearts burn within us while He opened to us the scripture." That is the spirit of every disciple of Christ, ically burned but her general

"Somewhere I have read that peace. When simple facts meet one out of every three un- her screams for help. responsibility, he said, the "bur-responsibility, he said, the "bur-vorce," . Rev. Huxtable said. "With those people with church can come to a people is that God connections, it is one in fifty. Christ means much to us in givthrough His son Jesus Christ," ing purpose to life, in saving us

Church.

Church of Christ

He said only the knowledge

"3. Make us so firm and de-

Suffering, he said, should make Rev. Thomas C. Huxtable also men prepare for the world that preached his first sermon in Lin- knows no death, no decay, no

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Here In Lincoln

as "doing well" and is expected

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Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

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formerly, of to be released from St. Elizabeth Hospital soon. The tot fell 15 feet from a p.m. Tuesday second - story window in his at Umbergers home. He did not break any Chapel. The Rev.

Vernon Quint will officiate. Burial will be Raymond.

Mrs. Oscar Juvenile "Crime Wave" - A Smith will minor "crime wave" at Munici- sing, and Mapal Swimming Pool is believed to rie Schwa- Mrs. Barnard

have been halted after questioning of three Lincoln 12 year olds Survivors are three sons. mitted taking 25 or 30 billfolds Howard O., Clyde O. and Walter F., all of Lincoln; and a brother, Tillman Flader of Lincoln

at the pool spotted one youth as he tossed a billfold over the Notice to Dealers in Air fence to two boys waiting on the Raid Signals

Rosewell's Gift Specials.—Adv. Released From Hospital-Mrs. Irene Wright of 5725 Logan, who

night, was released Sunday from St. Elizabeth Hospital after re-St. Elizabeth Hospital after receiving treatment. She was crittaid signals is \$11,400.00 f.o.b. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 12, 1953, for the construction of Three Well Pump Houses and Three Well Pump Foundations for new wells in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Lincoln's Main Dependence

pressed disappointment because the first of three wells to be added to Lincoln's water system may not contribute as much water as was hoped. These wells are located in Lincoln or its environs, tapping the Salt Creek Basin for water. They are, it will be noted, something of a stopgap development in the long-range program of increasing Lincoln's water supply through the construction of a second pipeline tapping the Platte River sands near Ashland.

They will be incorporated into the permanent program as an integral part of it. Whatever additional water they may supply will be welcome, and doubly so since the most optimistic estimates suggest it will take until 1955 to sink additional wells at Ashland and complete the 48-inch main supplementing the present one now furnishing the people of Lincoln with the bulk of their water. If the new well that has been dug will supply only 700,000 gallons daily instead of the hoped-for million gallons a day, it only confirms the basic study which led to the decision of this community to go to the expense of drawing on the Platte River sands

Under the leadership of the late J. E. Miller, working with a distinguished group of Lincoln citizens, it was determined more than gram has been all too apparent in the last 20 years ago that the people of Lincoln two weeks.

Deputy City Engineer Carl Fisher ex- would be short-sighted to rely on wells in the Antelope Valley for water. At that time the tests and the studies made were painstaking and comprehensive. We need without delay the additional pumping facilities for which the people of Lincoln provided the money in an unprecedented vote on a bond issue involving the expenditure of more than 8 million dollars. We need more pumps, more storage facilities, additional reservoirs. We need the new pipeline to bring additional water from Ashland, and miles of newly-in-

But first of all, perhaps, there is need for the reminder that in planning after exhaustive research and study, the conclusion was reached by a capable group of men that the chief source of water supply for Lincoln is the Platte River sands. The most important business confronting this community is to get along with the water program without permitting a single day to be wasted.

In fact, the entire state of Nebraska, lulled into forgetfulness by an unprecedented cycle of wet years, awakens to the fact that water is the basic necessity of every healthy community in Nebraska.

We had forgotten irrigation in this state because of a few kind years of abundant

The need for an expanded irrigation pro-

Mr. Votava Steps Down

in Washington.

In philosophical spirit, Joseph T. Votava from a deputy in the attorney general's office of Omaha, United States district attorney for Nebraska, announced that he was resigning upon request, following a telephone call

Of Men And Things

"It would see mthat if such action were believed to be necessary (raising the debt limit of the federal government), it should have been taken weeks ago, and not on the eve of adjournment," the Virginian, Sen. Harry F. Byrd, says in a statement to the American press, a copy of which is on the desk in front of the editor. Sen, Byrd is unhappy. He supported President Eisenhower in Virginia against the nominee of his own party, largely as rebuke to federal spending.

There is some basis for his criticism of the President for permitting the debt-ceiling issue to hang fire until the eve of the day members of Congress expected to pack up their duds and take leave of Washington. The present administra-

Why Left For The Very Last?

tion got a lot of votes on its promises of economy. a balanced budget, and a reduction in the tax

burdens. Sen. Byrd now wants Congress to give thought to raising the ceiling on the federal debt. He makes a convincing case, although it seems to us he ignores the most serious step taken by the Treasury Department under Eisenhower in order to emphasize the national debt. Very few Americans seem to have grasped fully the significance of raising interest rates on government securities. The practical effect of this decision will be to nullify much or all of the steps taken to save money and to balance the federal budget.

Sen. Byrd does put it this way: "We should take note of the fact that Treasury bonds bearing 21/2 per cent interest now are selling from seven to eight points under par, and that until the last several days the Treasury bonds bearing 31/4 per cent interest were selling below par. Assuming an average of 3 per cent interest on this debt, it means an expenditure of 8 billion dollars, plus a year in interest alone. It so happens that this figure is only a little less than the deficit of the last fiscal year and the deficit expected in the present fiscal year. In other words, what we are doing is borrowing to pay interest, thereby incurring the added burden of compounded interest. In 25 years at this rate, we will spend 200 billion dollars for interest alone and this compounded will about equal the present debt."

What Sen. Byrd is saying is common knowledge to every thoughtful American man and woman, but a subject to which few give thought. Interest works every second of the day. It does not knock off at five in the

Busily At Work Night And Day

afternoon to take up again at eight in the morning. The decision made by the Eisenhower

administration to boost the interest rates of government bonds is one of the tragic blunders of the first six months of the great crusade. The objective in the beginning was to apply the brakes to inflation by discouraging borrowing. Actually in practice it has contributed to inflation. All through the early years of the Roosevelt administration, with the enormous demands on it to combat first depression and unemployment, and then a severe drouth affecting 24 of the 48 states and bringing ruin to the countryside, at no time did the extraordinary demands call for in excess of 10 billion dollars annually for the normal needs of government. The national debt jumped from 22 billion dollars to approximately 38 billion dollars. Then with World War II, the lid was off and the debt climbed from 38 billion dollars to 258 billion dollars at the close of that struggle. The postwar period and its cold war-with all its security requirements -boosted that debt from 258 billion dollars to the present level of 272 billion dollars.

There in a nutshell is the measure of the mistake made by the Treasury when it decided to raise interest rates. Balanced against a reduction in federal jobs, and decreased appropriations for federal agencies, the increase in interest requirements on the debt leaves the administration in the position of nullifying its own efforts.

Note: Since this was written, Eisenhower's request to lift the ceiling on the national debt 15 billions was rejected overwhelmingly in the Senate committee.

It was not that the term to which Mr. Votava had been appointed has expired.

Were he to serve out the full term, the office would be vacant in July, 1955.

Nor is the change at this time due to any lack of attention to duty by Mr. Votava. He has been a capable district attorney, respected by the people of this state as a man of ability and fine purpose. Mr. Votava's retirement—he has been district attorney since 1935—is a part of the American political system. The office is not a part of the classified civil service or the merit system. It is one of those jobs subject to change when there is a change in incoming and outgoing administrations.

In his traditionally blunt language, Mr. Votava said he believed he had been asked to resign simply for political reasons because "they want a Republican in here." In cheerful spirit, without quibbling over the fact that his term had not run out, he said he was willing to accommodate them. Those who have known Mr. Votava through the years will appreciate that there was a twinkle in his eye when he announced his

No doubt his successor, Donald R. Ross, a practicing attorney and the mayor of Lexington, Neb., well known to the people of his part of the state, is a man of fine qualificaons. Both Sen. Hugh Butler and Sen. Dwight Griswold had joined in recommend-

An Old Story

"Taunts in American newspapers are answered by gibes in English newspapers; bitter speeches by American senators are cabled to England, and hurt, and are answered by stinging satire," wrote a correspondent. "Is the world not old enough to get rid of all that silly, childish barbarism? Has it learned no lesson at all out of the massacre of its youth on the altars of stupidity? Are civilized peoples to go on flinging mud at each other for sport, . . . uttering provocative cries like dirty little schoolboys to each other, for the sake of scoring off each other in newspapers and political debates, careless of the horrible dangers which are thereby caused?"

The above was written 33 years ago-on May 5, 1920. It appeared in the New Republic under the byline of Philip Gibbs, the late English war correspondent, whose dispatches appeared frequently in The Lin-

The Last Roundup

The death of a deputy sheriff in Lander, Wyo., normally would not receive much attention outside his home county, but the passing of Albert J. Farlow will mean something to anyone who has ever seen a Wyoming license plate. His silhouette, holding tight to the saddle on a fiercely bucking horse, is the one printed on all Wyoming

He's one buckaroo who in the best cowboy tradition "never got throwed." He achieved a kind of fame through the years whenever a Wyoming automobile owner hit the road outside his own borders.

Sooner Or Later

Congress prepares to adjourn after a hot session. Right at the start the lawmakers admitted we faced some grave problems, and now they plan to return next year to try to solve some of them.

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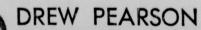
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Robertson Says Truce Serves As A Stopgap

WASHINGTON-Here is the inside story of how Assistant Secretary of State Walter Robertson finally persuaded President Syngman Rhee to accept a truce in Korea. The story also gives the key as to why Robertson and Secretary of State Dulles are flying back to Korea for they regard the truce as a mere stopgap which could cause the United States more headaches than assets.

In fact Robertson, speaking privately, has been less than en-

thusiastic about the truce. "The truce," he said, "will present much more difficult problems than it will solve. when you consider the overall position of the United States in the struggle with Russia. However, I do not make policy. I carry it out. If you know of a more frustrated man than yours truly, I would like to meet him."

Walter Robertson, incidentally, is one of the real finds of the Eisenhower administration. Shrewd, patient, with a persuasive personality, it is easy to see how he finally won Syngman Rhee into his corner.

Robertson wooed him largely by listening. He let the aged President of Korea pour his heart out

"The old man is a great pa-Robertson confided to friends. "Stubborn, yes, but not for himself, only for his country. I was told that the way to handle Rhee was to go in and pound the table. But I said: "If table-pounding will do it, why hasn't he been brought into line before?

The way Robertson finally persuaded Rhee to co-operate was by arguing that what Communist China really wants is something much more important than Korea. It wants trade with Japan and the rest of the world: and especially it wants access to the tin, rubber and raw materials of Indo-China and the Ma-

Therefore, Robertson argued, China will trade Korean unity for these bigger objectives.

These objectives, however, present serious problems for the .S., and this is the chief reason Robertson is flying back to Tokyo and Seoul with Secretary

"The barren hills of North Korea mean little to the Chinese," Robertson told friends, "compared to their major objectives. That's why the Chinese were so anxious to sign a truce; also why our problems are just beginning.

The Western trade embargo is affecting them much more than we realize, and they want to get rid of it. Also they want a seat on the United Nations Security Council so badly that it hurts. If they can get some of these things, they should gladly away the barren hills of

That is the real reason why Robertson has mixed feelings

about a truce. Dr. Syngman Rhee, he thinks, will get what he wants-the unity of Korea. But China will then begin a drive for what she really wants - the vast riches of Southeast Asia, the tin and rubber of the Malays, the wealth of Indo-China, the quinine, the spices, the rubber of Indonesia. This was the main goal of Japan during the war, and it's the main goal of Com-

munist China today. "This is an area which hates its past rulers, the British, the French and the Dutch," diagnosed Robertson. "But this area admires the Chinese. Because the Chinese have stood up against the Western world."

This, Robertson explains, is why he is so worried about the political peace conference which follows the Korean truce.

McCARRAN VS. DIRKSEN

They didn't quite come to but Nevada's bantamsized, 77-year-old Sen. Pat Mc-Carran tried to egg Illinois' hefty, 57-year-old Sen. Everett Dirksen into a fist fight the other day behind closed doors of the Senate Judiciary Commit-

What almost provoked this fight was heated difference of opinion over admitting 240,000 refugees into the U.S. McCarran angrily charged that the bill was written by the "displacedpersons gang."

"There is no proof of that, and I think it is untrue," shot back Dirksen, who represents a city, Chicago, with more Poles than

McCarran, his Irish dander up, leaped to his feet and shouted: "I consider that a personal insult."

"It isn't meant as an insult to the distinguished senator," soothed Dirksen in his most syrupy tones.

"I think the language was a strong," broke in Idaho's GOP Sen. Herman Welker, siding with McCarran By this time the little Nevada

Democrat was sputtering and fluttering like a cock rooster. "I want you to know I am not going to take this," McCarran screamed at the barrel-chested senator from Illinois. "Your size

sn't make any difference. He then offered to settle the matter man-to-man, though he shouted his defiance from the safety of the opposite side of the table, making no move to carry his challenge over to Dirksen's side.

However, the Illinois senator, still unruffled, blandly replied: "I'm too much of a gentleman to

"If any language of mine was interpreted as casting aspersions on the distinguished senator from Nevada, I am sorry."

His honor thus satisfied. Mc-Carren lowered his fist, slowly simmered down. (Copyright, 1953, by Bell Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Reds Successfully Use 'Brainwash' Technique

WASHINGTON-Soon the American prisoners of war in Korea will be coming home. Bearing the scars of a long and painful ordeal, they deserve not only from the authorities charged with their rehabilitation but from each and every one of us the utmost in understanding and sympathy.

When the wounded and sick were returned three months ago, a blunder caused bad feeling all around. Inept Army public relations offices referred to some of the former prisoners as "mental patients." They were isolated for a time in the Valley Forge Army Hospital.

The scars some of these men bear will, it is true, be mental. It is known that they have been subjected to "brain washing," a phrase applied by the Chinese to a technique originated by the Russian Communists. This is a method for emptying the contents of the brain and substituting the propaganda line desired by the "brain washing" team.

Insofar as it is known, the technique consists of prolonged interrogation for weeks and, if necessary, months. Wakened at intervals night after night and subjected to the same questions and the same repeated insistence on the Communist "truth," the victim's resistance is wholly broken down. He comes in time to repeat parrot-like "facts" that before the ordeal he knew full well to be lies. Physical torture, with exception of bright lights trained on the victims, figures little if at all in the The more that is known

this diabolical techabout nique, the greater should be the understanding for and patience with those subjected to

This reporter has been permitted to see a film which illustrates how successful the technique can be. It is a Chinese Communist propaganda film shown throughout the Soviet orbit and in a dozen countries around the world, including Great Britain, India, New Zealand and Guatemala. While defense agencies have copies, the film is still considered classified, which is to say secret.

The first two-thirds of the picture shows allegedly germcarrying insects and animals in American "germ dropped bombs." It also shows the investigative work in China of an international commission of scientific authorities, all carefully hand-picked, of course.

This part of the film is pretty crude. It would probably fool

only those who wanted to be

fooled. But in the last third of the film, four young American Air Force officers "testify" before the international commission. They give their names, their home addresses and serial numbers. Careful checking against photographs shows there can be no doubt of their identity. Similarly the movement of their lips on the film has been checked against the sound track and no trick is involved.

These officers tell in detail how they were instructed to carry germ bombs. They name the bases from which they flew the germ bombs and where they dropped them. They look a little tense and they speak somewhat jerkily but otherwise they appear normal. Each man is shown facing a microphone at the end of a long table around which the members of the commission are sitting.

One of the officers, a young Southerner, ended his recital on an emotional note. In a Deep South accent after telling how 'abhorrent" it was to him to drop germ bombs, he said: 'I'm not married. But when I

go back I want to marry and I want to have a son and what will I tell my son I did in the war in Korea? Will I tell him I did this awful thing?"

Last February the propaganda

radio at Peiping put on what purported to be the voices of two captured Marine air officers giving similar details of germ war-Col. Frank H. Schwable and Major Roy H. Bley had been taken prisoners seven months Both broadcasts told how orders had come from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington to Gen. Matthew Ridgway, then in command in Korea, to start germ warfare. They told of instructions to spread a belt of germs across North Korea to try to stop truck convoys carrying supplies to the Commu-

All this was, of course, totally untrue. The United Nations repeatedly tried to persuade the Communists to allow the International Red Cross or a team of truly neutral investigators to look into the germ charges. All such requests were refused.

There had been fears that some of these brain-washed prisoners would elect to stay benind the Curtain. The Communists now have announced that all have elected to return. The greatest care and consideration must be given the victims of this

sinister cruelty. (Copyright, 1953, by U. F. Syndicate)

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Those Shorts At The Ball Park

Just Wait For Autumn

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have read in The Star pronunciamento of my friend, Chris Kuhner, over his official signature as Lancaster County commissioner. That was some days ago, and it still leaves me a bit groggy.

As I interpret it, the venerable commissioner went out, on the County's time, to witness a baseball game, and was shocked to the depths of his official soul by the fact that some of ladies present, as evidence of the "last full measure of devotion" to the local team, had left the privacy of their respective homes and rushed off across town to the ball park, forgetting, as a preliminary, to put on their duds. Thus far, with raucous enthusiasm, I say, "Hurrah for Chris Kuhner!"

But it is not Chris Kuhner, the individual, who writes to your paper. It is the official reaction of Chris Kuhner, our impressive County commissioner, to what his shocked eyes beheld, that still has me going around

in circles. At the ball park he sees sundry ladies with scanty habiliments. What is his reaction thereto? He turns savagely on the WCTU and the ministers! You would think, to read his official proclamation, that the bare-legged lady beside him was a sedate member of the WCTU, and that a minister on the other side of him was leering at her past the blushing cheeks of our County commissioner. That is the only possible supposition whereby to justify the violence and the objectives of his righteous wrath.

Particularly is this true, when he serves notice upon us cowering constituents of his that next year he will vote for beer at the ball park.

Problem: Nakedness at the ball park. Solution: Beer for the ladies, and beer for the masculine observers! That surely is sumpin! If ever a statesmanlike solution was announced locally, this is it. I am glad that Chris is not a fireman. If he were, he would rush out to every fire with a can of gasoline to sprinkle over the flames.

Chris Kuhner and I are good friends, I am glad to say. There are worse folks than Chris. I have met some of them in the old days when vacation wanderings used to take me far from Lincoln and Nebraska. He means well. He gets this way about this time every year. But soon the delicious days of our Nebraska autumn will be here, and he, and all of us, will recover from our midsummer madness; and we shall again forgive him and take him back into the church, and the preachers will vote him into honorary membership in the local Ministerial Union, and he will resume his activity in the Men's Auxiliary of

'Til then, patience.
T. F. A. WILLIAMS

Arrest Them!

Bladen, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I saw in The Star that a man in Sioux City was killed because he whistled at a woman in

shorts. It has gotten to where the woman and girls need a calling down, as to the way they dress. They should be hauled into court for questioning as to what they mean by coming down the streets dressed in shorts. Are they afraid that the people don't see enough? Or do they think the people are half-baked?

A mother that lets her daughter dress in shorts and go uptown in that kind of style needs a guardian. The weather is awfully hot, I'll admit, but any girl or woman can stand a sheer dress. And how much prettier and lady-like they would look to everybody concerned.

When I meet a girl in shorts on the street, I feel embarrassed and would like to turn my back. Something should be done with the women in shorts; in fact, they should be arrested. D. M. C.

Men Are Savages

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In regard to these shorts and halter articles that have appeared in "The People Speak," have a few words to say.

I'm sure that all men admire and enjoy looking at women regardless of what they have on, but I, like most men, agree that there is a time and place to wear shorts and halters. For example, I stopped at a local business establishment and there were two women who had on the shortest of shorts. If they could have heard the comments made by the men around me they probably would think a long time before wearing them again.

Don't get me wrong, girls, I enjoy looking at your legs and all, but really, why don't you think a little longer next time before wearing shorts uptown? You're not doing it to satisfy a bunch of busybodies but for and to your own benefit. Maybe it would be different if most men weren't such savages.

This, too, girls: You find most generally the ones with the dirty remarks haven't had much bringing up. Until that time comes, I were in your shorts and halters I'd keep them at home and the beach, etc. You're asking for trouble. DANNY DANIELSON II

Shorts Or High Costs? Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Presumably some Star readers set me down as a crank, but I was plumb glad to read recent letters dealing with beer and the semi-nude damsels now seen parading on our White Spot streets.

But what worries me most is the high cost of living, being born and dying. I think it cost my Dad ten full-

value bucks to bring me into this wicked world, and I grew

big, lusty and strong when steak was 20 cents a pound, butter 10 cents, and eggs 5 cents a dozen. But now I have a bigger carcass to feed, and a dollar's purchasing value about 45 cents, with steak costing almost a dollar per pound, butter 73 cents, and eggs 69 cents a dozen, it sure is a mighty perplexing problem to keep the old machinery going, and to have a half-

decent funeral in the end. Why are we letting down the bars to admit 200,000 DPs when there is not sufficient housing for red-blooded Americans? Does any one see the red light around the corner? - and believe me, "thar ain't no WPA on the other side either."

The present generation doesn't remember when Dad and Mom stood with the crowds at the relief counters, but the writing is on the wall, and it would be well for all of us to stop, look, and

JOHN T. PECK 公 公 公

We Lost The War

Blair, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The United States has just been defeated in a major war effort-for the first time in its history. The Reds actually have won the Korean War. Let us not delude ourselves. This socalled Eisenhower-Dulles engi-

honor. It will not be the road to peace.

We have heard talk of Yalta the Roosevelt appeasementthe Truman-Acheson appease-At least, in those so-diplomatic fiascos, it

seemed that we were gaining something. Not so, this time. Does anyone think the Reds will give up an inch of what they have gained in North Ko-Does anyone think they will give up their ideas of world conquest? Does anyone think this truce (for political expedi-

ency) will culminate in peace? We "ran out" on a people and a leader who were fighting for their independence. We are now trying to bribe them into compliance by giving or withholding money to help them rebuild. How vile can we get? We are voluntarily returning thousands of well-fed prisoners to them,

while getting back hundreds. Every week-yes, every day from now on, will come charges and counter-charges of truce violation. Six months will find less than a beginning to the real stalling that will ultimately end in a major war, to which this Eisenhower-Dulles appeasement is but the resting period - the building period sought by the Reds. And this is the change for the better, the cleanup of one mess and the start of another.

DEWEY NEMETZ

ED FITZHUGH

Art Of Concentration Has Hardly Been Lost

Concentration is the art of ig- have to keep them headed into the wind all the time, so's not to noring what other people are take a wave over the transom." concentrating on while you concentrate on what they are ignoring. It has been developed to a high degree in my family.

Yesterday everybody was concentrating. Mrs. F. was concentrating on preparing dinner. Lee, our son, was concentrating on a newly obtained catalog depicting the glories of Stemwinding Splitseam Mfg. Co. boats. Merrilee, our daughter, was deep in the technique of drawing a picture of horse. I concentrated on their conversation. It took some do-

"These peas are the worst Alex has ever sold me," Mrs. F. complained. "Little, shriveledup things! I ought to boil them for an hour.'

"The round-bottomed ones are probably safest in rough water, Lee remarked, "but I'll bet they rould bob around a lot." Merrilee went on drawing her

Mrs. F. disposed of the peas and said companionably, "Agnes says you've got to watch Alex all the time, or he'll sell you the vegetables that every one else has turned down, just so he can get rid of them."

'What else can you expect, though," mused Mrs F., "when people go around pinching things all the time?' Merrilee straightened up, frowning, and took a critical

She chewed her pencil and went to work again. Mrs. F. opened the oven and peered in. 'There's too much fat on the roast," she grumbled. "Those thin ribs don't give you much protection," Lee avowed. "A plastic covering would make the hull tougher."

look at her picture of a horse.

Merrilee studied her horse again, frowning. "His hoof," she announced, "is in the wrong place.'

"Helps the flavor, though,"

"Just right for gravy," Mrs. F. beamed. 'We could carry it on top of

the car, too," Lee declared, This could have gone on for a long time, but just then there was a loud sound, half way between snort and explosion, and everybody looked at me curiously.

"What's the matter with daddy?" Merrilee asked. Nobody else could tell her, and I was not in condition to do so.

"I wouldn't trust the ones with low sterns," Lee added. "You

Mrs. F. said.



"I can't find my husband anywhere! Do you remember putting a red leather reclining chair in the van?"

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Stout Old **Structures** Still Intact

By JOHN SWANSON Star Staff Writer

ORD. Neb .- One of the last relics of the era of Indian Wars in Nebraska has apparently turned the corner away from ruin and decay as the door is opened for its restoration and enjoyment by the public.

Old Fort Hartsuff, lying on about 12 acres of rolling Valley County land north of here, has been an object largely ignored by the public since its abandonment as an Indian War outpost by the government in 1881.

Dr. Glen D. Auble and his wife have offered the old buildings of the fort and land on which they lie to any governmental and public agency which will make the landmark a beneficial institution for all the peo-

Before the fort came under Auble ownership several months ago it was used either as a tenant farm or was starkly vacant. Cattle, hogs and chickens were housed in the old structures of the fort, some of which still have the small wall apertures placed there for Indian fighting.

Since then Dr. Auble has taken the first steps toward making the old fort a center of recreational as well as historic interest. The owner points out that he never has barred the public from the fort area and has even gone to some expense to accommodate visitors.

He has placed picnic tables under the large old shade trees which border the former fort parade ground. A faucet brings running water to the grounds and weeds are being cut. Livestock are no longer housed in buildings but saddle horses belonging to Auble graze on the parade ground, keeping the grass

Most prominent structure at the fort is a 16-room duplex, built to house officers' families but which could be classed as an excellent home even by present standards. Next to the duplex stands the charred brick remains of the commanding officer's home. It was destroyed by fire years ago but brick interior

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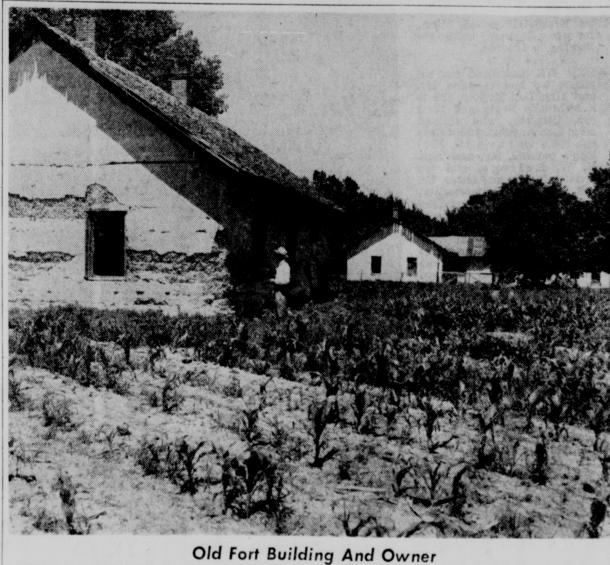
have not 'knocked out' either a rod or

in any of these cars, and have not

replaced a drive shaft or rear end."

and is heading for his

has driven 929,000 miles.



Dr. Auble looks over one of the buildings on the Fort Hartsuff grounds. The structure once housed the post office when the fort was being

structures have been converted into use as grain storage bins.

The old guardhouse, postoffice, messhall, barracks, stables and quartermaster building are ranged around the parade ground, Built of a lime and gravel combination called grout by pioneers, the buildings are all in easily restorable condition.

Dr. Auble's choice of future use for the fort would be its conversion into a Boy Scout camp. He favors the Scouts because their ranks are open to persons of all creeds and races. "If the Boy Scouts had the place it would really be used and the boys would get a kick out of living in an old fort. If it were a national park, for instance, people would just walk in and out."

But Dr. Auble is especially anxious that some public organization does take over Fort Hartsuff and put it to good use. He points out that it is the last Indian fort in Nebraska on which buildings are still standing. The fort was built in 1874 after Indians in the area had so ha-

rassed white settlers that many were moving off their homesteads and returning to more heavily-settled regions further

a government unit for only a few years and was never called upor for heavy fighting with the Indians. Because it was there, however, the region was settled years earlier than would have been possible otherwise.

Meet Kaiser's "Million Miler!"

operated as a safeguard against Indians. In the background can be seen the old fort barracks building. Most

used from time to time as farm buildings. (Star Staff



Still In Good Condition

tle of a fireplace in the large duplex house which was built to provide quarters for offi-

Dr Auble leans on the man- * cers' families at the fort. The fireplace is made of native wood milled originally from wood in the vicinity of the fort. (Star Staff Photo.)

Governor To Welcome GI At Gangplank

braska Gov. Robert Crosby will be on hand at the foot of the gangplank at Seattle Wednesday to greet Sgt. Lawrence M. Han-son of Thompson, returning home from the Korean War.

Thompson will be among 48 hand-picked combat veterans, one from each state, who will be met by governors or their representatives when the USNS Marine Lynx docks.

The 48 men are among the 2, 134 army enlisted men and 178 army officers arriving aboard the Marine Lynx, the 200th Military Sea Transportation Service ship to arrive in Seattle with personnel from the Far East. Other Nebraskans aboard:

Omaha—Pfc. Richard J. Andrews, Sgt. Bruce R. Coryell, Cpl. Robert D. Healy pl. Donald L. Hoberman, Pfc. James W. Ray Jr., Cpl. James B. Rose, Sgt. Harold L. Roselius, First Lt. Richard Rosenblatt Pfc. Joseph F. Spicka and Pfc. Philip J. Wachter.

PIC. Joseph F. Spicka and Pfc. Philip J. Wachter.

Milford—Cpl. James A. Wehrs.
Lincoln—Skt. George E. Boomer, 1801
Van Dorn St.: First Lt. David W. Duley.
3940 Washington St.; Cpl. Donald A.
Dutton, 421 South 48 St.: First Lt. William L. Mulder, 2124 Park Ave.
Butte—Cpl. Bobbie G. Anderson,
Bayard—Skt. John J. Arrants Jr.
Osmond—Cpl. Carl D. Carlson,
Grand Island—Sgt. Clifford A. Cram;
Cpl. Gunder P. Gundersen,
Bancroft—Pfc. Myron D. Elsasser,
Wood River—Pfc. Kenneth W. Fuss,
Lexington—Pfc. Jay D. Kirkpatrick,
Elkhorn—Pfc. Virgil L. Lambrecht,
Alvo—Cpl. Max L. Lipskey,
Oshkosh—Cpl. Charles D. Loomis,

The transport USNS Gen. H B. Freeman is also due to dock in Seattle Monday with 920 passengers from the Far East, husband, and a son, Vernon. including six Nebraskans. They

Peru—A.1C Ray E. Allgood Jr.
Beatrice—S. Sgt. Arlo M. Behrens.
Diller—A.2C Gilbert L. Deboer.
Cozad—A.2C Ronald D. Dixon.
Albion—A.1C Earl B. Klassen Jr.
Lynch—A.1C Charles L. Lynch.
Seven Nebraskans are also due aboard the USS General William L. Mitchell, scheduled to arrive in San Francisco Tuesday with 472 veterans of action with the First Marine Air Wing in Kcrea.

They are: Hastings—Sgt. Robert W. Hager.

Omaha—Cpl. Norman C. Johnson.

Lexington—S. Sgt. Alexander Miller.

Lincoln—Sgt. Robert L. Phillips, Rt.

T. Sgt. Loren L. Robinette, 1426 Otoe Schickley—Cpl. Francis L. Reinsch Wausa—Cpl. Kenneth A. Wrick,

STC Music Camp

music camp at the State Teachers College here presented a MRS. OWEN McDOWELL

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Nebraska News Rain Snow

Scattered Showers, Thunderstorms

Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be general throughout the nation Monday. Exceptions will be the north central states, northern Lakes, Northern New England states, central Plains and the western fourth of the country, Continued warm weather is slated for the southern states while a return to cooler temperatures is due over the Dakotas. Elsewhere there will be little temperature change. (AP Wirephoto Map Sunday Night.)

State Deaths:

Rites At Valentine For Mrs. Riggle

VALENTINE — Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Quincey E. Riggle of Valentine. Mrs. Riggle was the daughter of pioneer settlers of this area. She was a member of the Presby-

pioneer settlers of this area. She was a member of Eastern Star Legion Auxiliary, Rebekah Lodge and other activities. She is survived by her mother, her husband, and a son, Vernon.

MHR. MARY SANTO

STAPLETON — Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Mary Santo, 63. Born held here for Mrs. Mary Santo, 63. Born in Stapleton, she lived in this community burband. MIR MARY SANTO
STAPLETON — Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Mary Santo, 63. Born in Stapleton, she lived in this community all her life. Surviving are her husband. John: a daughter, Mrs. Frances Hall of Stapleton; three grandchildren: two sisters. Mrs. Charles Bartch of North Platte and Mrs. Clark Patterson of Chevenne, Wyo.; six brothers, Nick. Henry, Frank and Carl Walz, all of Stapleton, John B. Walz of Arthur and Constant Walz of North Platte. **Lutheran Women**

CHARLES HARMON CLEMENS

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WALLACE—Services for Charles Harmon Clemens, 78, were held here, A retired farmer, he had lived in the Wallace community since 1904. Surviving are his wife. Latie: a daughter, Mrs. Irene Thomas of El Dorado. Kan.; three sons. Marion, Guy and Virgil, all of Wallace; two sisters. Mrs. Herb Lanfear of Middleville, Mich. and Mrs. Ida Jenkins of North Platte; eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

STC Music Camp

At Wayne Gives

Sunday Concert

WAYNE, Neb. — High school musicians from Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and South Dakota who are enrolled in the annual music camp at the State Teach—

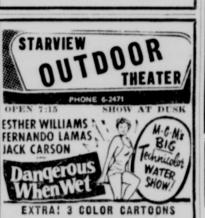
MRS. ELDIRENE WILSON

MURRAY—Services were held at Kansas City. Mo., for Mrs. Eldirene Shrader Wilson. 46, formerly of Murray and Omaha. Born at Hendley. Neb. she moved to Murray with her parents when she was six and attended Murray school. In 1916 the family moved to Omaha. After her marriage Mrs. Wilson lived in Kansas City into Overland Park. Kan. Surviving are her husband. Clifford: a daughter. Mrs. Lester Boyer, and a grandson of Kansas City: a brother. Chester Shrader of Omaha, and two aunts. Mrs. George Nickles of Murray and Mrs. Cappie Chriswiser of Nehawka. MRS. ELDIRENE WILSON

public performance in the city auditorium Sunday afternoon.

The Sunday afternoon.

HARDY—Funeral services were held here for Mrs. Owen McDowell. 89. a native of Illinois who came to Nebraska 72 years



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WOODY WOODPECKER Color Cartoon **Bandits Hold Up** Store In Omaha

Monday, August 3, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR

OMAHA (P)—The Star Liquor Store in downtown Omaha was held up by two bandits. Officials said they escaped with an undetermined amount of cash.

Clerk Leon Graetz said the

pair ordered a bottle of whisky, then ordered Graetz to give him the money in the cash register. Graetz was forced to lie on his stomach in the back of the store as the bandits fled.

Bloodmobile To Visit Ravenna Area Aug. 18

RAVENNA, Neb. — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit this

area Aug. 18 at 10 a.m. Mrs. Alice Irwin is in charge of volunteer recruitment at Ravenna. Since the service was initiated in 1951, Buffalo County hospitals have used 1,748 pints of blood

The Bloodmobile will be in Kearney Aug. 19 and 20.

Main Feature Clock

(Schedules Furnished by Theaters)
Lincoln: "Main St. To Broadvay," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25 Nebraska: "The Girl Who Had Everything," 1:00, 3:59, 6:58, 9:57. "The Crooked Way," 2:18, 5:17, 8:16.

Stuart: "Jamaica Run," 1:30 3:32, 5:34, 7:36, 9:38. Varsity: "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T.," 1:34, 3:36, 5:38, 7:40, 9:42. Joyo: "Tropic Zone,"

10:45. "Scared Stiff," 8:58.

State: "The Charge At Feather
River," (3D), 1:20, 3:24, 5:28,

West O: "Abbott & Costello Go To Mars," 8:15, 11:25. "Kan-sas Raiders," 9:50.

Starview: "Cartoons," 8:10, 10:35. "Dangerous When Wet,"

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Town Talk

these days—Some of it involves tea table topics, and some of it spreads out over considerable territory— the cornfields, for instance — and speculation as to the yield per acre—down to the last kernel — The Chiefs — and those "just-no excuse-for-it" errors with the bases loaded-

BUT THOSE things, of course, are a long way from the tea table topics—which have to do with guests—current and potential — a homecomer or two-and there you are- Did hear that a certain young lady will be coming home from the east most any day now-and about time, since she is to be one of the popular autumn

OUR HOMECOMERS are Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart who returned the past week-end from Colorado Springs where they have been spending the past two weeks at the Broad-

THEN—we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thompson are home again after a vacation trek to northern Minnesota—Understand there was some pretty fancy fishing at Lake Marian, near Dent, Minn., after which Mr. and Mrs. Thompson went to Sunfor a few days stay before re-turning to Lincoln.

WHEN WE mentioned current guests we had in mind Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellogg (he is a Nebraska Beta) and their son, Stephen, who arrived from Los Angeles a few days ago for a visit with Mr. Kellogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kellogg, and his

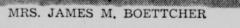
H. W. Kellogg, and his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Unterseher.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg (she is the former JoAnn Lyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman, formerly of Lincoln—and Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Nebraska) and their son plan to leave and their son plan to leave on Monday or Tuesday to return to the west coast.

OUR potential guest is Miss Elizabeth Kelley of Marengo, Ill., who will be arriving on Friday to spend some time as the house guest of her Ferry Hall classmate, Miss Anne Stebbins.

THE BASSINET circles have passed the word around that young Kent Seacrest arrived on Saturday, August 1, at Lincoln General Hospital — His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Seacrest, as you may already know-







MRS. NORMAN L. BRAASCH

derson of Beaver Crossing; Miss Carolyn Thomas of De-

troit, Mich., cousin of the bride, and Miss Lynette Bush,

whose frocks were in a deeper

shade of blue. The slender, fitted bodices were fashioned with deep, rounded necklines that slipped into brief cap sleeves, and the floor-length

skirts had accentuated fullness.

Their nosegays were of carna-

tions in frock-toned blue and

white, and clusters of the

blue carnations were worn in their hair. Miss Drew Ahl and Miss Sarah Cochran, the flower

girls, wore long-skirted frocks

of ice blue organdy, and car-ried nosegays of white carna-

Donald Ballard of Norfolk

served Mr. Braasch as best

man, and seating the guests were Joseph Laferla of Omaha; Rudy Nelson, Houston, Tex., and Harry Johnson. For her wedding the bride chose a gown of imported Rose Point lace and tulle over taffeta. The empire bodice, with its Queen Anne collar and its

its Queen Anne collar and its

molded mid-riff, was fash-ioned of the lace which ex-

tended below the narrow wais

to drift into three-quarter

length over the voluminous

skirt of tulle, worn over hoops

and completed with a chapel

train. A cornet of seed pearls

and sequins held in place the

tiered, shoulder-length veil.

and she carried a white Bible

Sunday Was The Wedding Day For These Brides

Mary Ann Lindauer Bride Of Dean Callan

In the presence of the members of the families, the marriage of Miss Mary Ann Lindauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard P. Lindauer of Omaha, and Dean Wellington Callan, son of Mrs. John S. Callan of Odell, and the late State Senator Callan, was solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 2. White and yellow chrysanthemums and gladioli, and lighted white candles, appointed the chancel of the Pearl Memorial Methodist Church at Omaha for the ceremony, which was read by the Rev. Glen W. Marshall.

Preceding the service, Miss Arlene Henni presented a prelude of organ music and accompanied Robert Johnson, vocalist. Miss Henni also played the wedding music.

The matron of honor was Mrs. John W. Lindauer of Portland, Ore., who wore a waltz-length frock of silk organdy in the mint green shade. Beneath the softly draped bodice, the skirt was caught into fullness, and her small cap was fashioned of matching organdy. She carried a cascade of yellow chrysanthemums. Wearing identical costumes of pale green organdy designed with full overskirts of white organdy were the flower girls, Miss Christine Lindauer, niece of the bride, and Miss Catherine Callan, niece of the bride-

White nylon tulle over taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. Appliques of Chantilly lace framed the deep illusion yoke of the molded bodice and continued into the brief sleeves of tulle. The lace motif was repeated on the flaring danseuse-length skirt, and the lace, dotted with seed pearls, fashioned the cap which held her illusion veil. She carried a white prayer book ornamented with a single white orchid.

Serving his brother as best man was Clair A. Callan of Odell, and seating the guests were John W. Lindauer of Portland, Ore., brother of the bride, and Milton W. Meyer of

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church, after which a buffet

supper was held at the home of the bride's parents.
Upon their return from a trip

to Banff and Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, Mr. and Mrs. Callan will reside in Odell. The bride wore for traveling a summer suit in navy blue with white acces-

Presbyterian Church at Pender was appointed with white gladioli and palms for the marriage of Miss Darlene Mc-Quistan, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Anderson of Pender, and Lieut. Gerald Robertson, of Lyons, which was solemnized at 4 o'clock, Sunday afternoon, Aug. 2. In the presence of 200 guests, the Rev. A. P. Kidwell read the lines of the

Preceding the ceremony,
Mrs. Kenneth Robertson sang,
accompanied by Mrs. William

Biles Jr., organist, who also played the wedding music.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Kenneth Gilster of Omaha, and Miss Sally Murphy of Glenwood, Ia., was the bridesmaid. Costumed identically the attendants wore the attendants wore frocks of imported tulle in the raspberry shade. White Chantilly type lace veiled with the tulle fashioned the fitted basques, and the tulle skirts were gathered into fullness. They carried bouquets of pastel-tinted Marguerité daisies. Wearing lime green tulle was the flower girl, Miss Jane

gold-throated orchids. Kenneth Robertson of Tekamah served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Pete Heintzelman of Lyons, Ed Racely of Walt-

student at Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., and the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Pi Lambda Theta honorary. The bridegroom also attended the University of Nebraska and is a member of

Ceremony At Pender

Kratke of Bancroft. White nylon tulle and imported lace over satin was chosen by the bride for her wedding gown. A fitted longsleeved jacket of the lace, snugly buttoned to the high, pointed collar, covered the strapless bodice, and wide bands of the lace and tulle formed the very full waltzlength skirt. A bandeau of satin encrusted with seed pearls held her short veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white Fujii chrysanthemums centered with

hill, and Kenneth Gilster of

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Mr. AND MRS. LEROY HAVEMAN, Avoca, a son, on Wednesday, July 29 Mrs. Haveman is the former Joan Noertlinger

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN WAGENER,
2720 South, a son, on Wednesday.

MR. AND MRS, JOHN WAGENER, 2720 South, a son, on Wednesday, July 29 Mrs. Wagener is the former Rosemary Kimball.

MR. AND MRS. DELBERT JOHN-SON, David City, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 29. Mrs. Johnson is the former Dorothy Blood.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD STENBECK, 6103 Havelock, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 29. Mrs. Stenbeck is the former Delilah Price.

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R. AND MRS. PAUL MILLER.
4826 Sherman, a son, on Sunday.
July 26. Mrs. Miller is the former
Anna Wiebe.

Following the reception held in the church parlors, the couple left for a trip to Colorado, later to reside at Ft. Riley, Kans., where the bridegroom is stationed with the

Mrs. Callan is a former

Mrs. Robertson, a graduate of the University of Nebraska and a member of Delta Delta Delta, wore for traveling a pearl-trimmed sheath frock of brown linen with black accessories. Also a graduate of the University of Nebraska, Lieut. Robertson is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Nu Phi Mu

Active and alumnae members of Unit II, Beta chapter of Nu Phi Mu, business girls' sorority, met for their eighth charter day banquet Saturday evening at the Lincoln Hotel.

Presiding as toastmistress was Miss Marjorie Reigert, unit president, and included among the banquet speakers were Miss LaDonna Avery, Miss Betty Connell and Mrs. Charles Bukin.

Miss Norma Smith read greetings from the international organization headquarters in Kansas City, Mo., and messages from former chapter members now living in various parts of the nation and in Europe were read by Mrs. Richard Hintz.

Mrs. Herbert M. Casey, unit advisor, presented awards to Miss Betty Connell, Miss Janet Jensen and Miss Diana Mc-

In charge of arrangements for the banquet were Miss Marjorie Reigert, Miss Norma Smith, Mrs. Richard M. Hintz and Mrs. Herbert M. Casey.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln Woman's Club, 10 o'clock board meeting at the

Lincoln Toastmistress Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner at the Capi-

EVENING

Evening Ceremony

Has Banquet White candles burning in pedestal candelabra and arrangements of white gladioli formed the background for the marriage of Miss LaVonne Jean Dirksen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Dirksen. and Robert Kay Engelkemier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engelkemier of Newkirk. Okla., which took place Sunday, August 2, at the College View Seventh Day Adventist Church. Elder A. A. Dirksen, grandfather of the bride, read the lines of the early evening service in the presence of 300

MRS. ROBERT ENGELKEMIER

guests. As the candles were lighted by Miss Dianne Dirksen and Miss Jannelle Schmidt, costumed alike in yellow nylon over matching satin. Ralph Watts sang accompanied by Miss Virginia Lee Glantz, organist, who also played the

wedding music. Mrs. Myron Hoyt was the matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Donna Chambers and Miss Kay Lewis. Miss Melody Joy Dirksen was the flower girl. The attendants wore alike frocks of white embroidered organdy over taffeta shading from pale lavender to deep heather. They completed their costumes with heartshaped bonnet brims of the organdy, and carried nosegays of

summer blossoms. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and appeared in a gown of white satin and Chantilly-type lace. The lace-over-satin bodice was designed with a portrait neckline and long fitted sleeves, and the lace extended into the full skirt to form a wide front panel and continued at the hem to edge the chapel train. A halo of pleated lace held her illusion veil, and she carried a bouquet of white camellias

centered with an orchid. Channey Gillham served as best man, and the ushers were Lawrence Hunt of Keene, Tex., Don Engelkemier of Newkirk Okla., Joe Engelkemier, Chap-

Kathryn Garrett Bride Of Norman L. Braasch ants including the maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Frantz of Goehner, who appeared in the pastel tone; and the bridesmaids, Miss Joyce Andrews

The chancel of the Trinity Methodist church was appointed with arrangements of blue and white gladioli, and lighted candles in seven-branched holders for the wed-ding of Miss Kathryn Eliza-beth Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garrett, to Norman L. Braasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Braasch of Pierce, which took place on of Pierce, which took place on Sunday afternoon, August 2. Lighted candles and white satin bows, caught with sprays of greenery, marked the white

carpeted processional aisle.

The lines of the 4 o'clock service were read by Dr. Carl C. Bracy, chancellor of Ne-braska Wesleyan University, in the presence of 200 guests, and the wedding music was played by Mrs. Jacqueline Weidler. Mrs. Weidler also accompanied Miss Janice Wagner who sang, "How Do I Love Thee"; and Thomas Bahe of Wayne, who sang, "I Love Thee."

Embroidered organdy in shades of blue was chosen for the costumes of the attend-

Candlelight Service

M i s s Marietta Crandell, daughter of Mrs. Glennis Crandell of San Pedro, Calif., became the bride of James M. Boettcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boettcher of Wymore, at a late afternoon ceremony solemnized Sunday, Aug. 2. Arrangements of white gladioli appointed the chancel of the Wymore Methodist Church for the service which was read by the Rev. Mr. Chenoweth.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Ivan Lasher, organist, who also accomthe bridegroom's sister, Miss Janet Boettcher, who sang "I Love Thee," and "Because," and John Poutre, who sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Wearing a ballerina frock in pale lavendar was the maid of honor, Miss Jean Closs of Wymore. Cap sleeves and a mandarin collar accented the lace basque, and the full skirt was fashioned of tulle over taffeta-Costumed identically in green lace and tulle were the bridesmaid, Miss Joyce Arnold, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Fred Stoll, of Wymore. The attendants wore headdresses and mitts of frocked-toned lace and carried fan-shaped bouquets of yellow daisies.

Robert Boettcher, brother of the bridegroom, and Larry Arnold lighted the chancel candles, and the ringbearer was Glen Lockhart, cousin of the

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of ivory-toned and imported Chantilly lace. The Empire bodice of lace and horizontally tucked tulle was designed with can sleeves and a tiny winged collar accenting the tucked bibyoke. Beneath the fitted midriff, the pleated skirt of tulle flared into extreme width at the hemline, and her illusion veil was held to the head by a circlet of lace and satin trimmed with clusters of pearlized blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and feathered carnations.

Phil Heidelk of Fairbury, served as best man, and seating the guests were Jerry Schleich of Beatrice, and Lee Carter of Lincoln.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 150 guests was held in the parlors of the church. For their wedding trip, Mrs. Boettcher wore a blue shantung frock with white and blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Boettcher will live in Lincoln where the bridegroom is attending the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Sigma Chi fra-

Charm Chat

marked with white orchids and stephanotis. At the reception, held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony, the refreshment tables were arranged with summer garden blossoms. After a honeymoon trip to Denver, for which Mrs. Braasch wore a full-skirted frock in the French blue tone,

with black accessories, Mr. Braasch and his bride will return to Lincoln where they will reside at 645 So. 16. Mrs. Braasch is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan university where she is a member of

Delta Zeta sorority, and Cardinal Key. Mr. Braasch is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Miss Polsky Is Honored

Hotel Cornhusker will be the scene of the Sunday, August 30, wedding of Miss Frances Faye Polsky and Nate Unger of Waterloo, Ia., and for her 5 o'clock wedding, Miss Polsky has chosen her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hyman Polsky, to be her matron of honor, Serving Mr. Unger as best man will be Herman Unger, of Waterloo, and seating the guests will be Norman Cohn also of Waterloo, Harry Abrahams, and brothers of the bride-elect, Hyman Polsky, and Max Polsky of Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Polsky is the incentive for several prenuptial courtesies in the near future. For instance, on Monday, August 3, Mrs. Eli Eznen will be a 1 o'clock luncheon hostess at the Lindell Hotel, when places will be arranged for 80 guests. Then on Saturday, August 8, Mrs. Hyman Polsky and her mother, Mrs. J. Rosenberg will be luncheon hostesses at the Lindell Hotel in honor of Miss Polsky. Invitations have been issued to 85 guests.

On Tuesday, August 11, Miss Polsky's aunt, Mrs. Ben Abrahams, and her cousin, Mrs. Harry Abrahams, will be cohostesses to 80 guests for a dessert-supper, followed by an evening of bridge at the Lindell Hotel,

Mrs. L. Neiden, Mrs. Max Neiden, and Mrs. Robert Jacobs will preside at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel on Saturday, August 15, when they compliment Miss Polsky. The 80 guests will present Miss Polsky with a linen shower. And on Saturday, August 22, Miss Belle Gordon and her

sister, Miss Anne Gordon will

be co-hostesses for a luncheon

in prenuptial courtesy to Miss

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The Stork Club MR. AND MRS. GILBERT FRANK, Seward, a daughter, on Sunday, July 26. Mrs. Frank is the former Doris Gipfert.

MR. AND MRS. JACK LONG, 5310 Greenwood, a daushter, on Tuesday, July 28. Mrs. Long is the former Beverly Hoage.

MR. AND MRS, CARL TIETHAM-MER. 1319 So. 25, a daughter, on Tuesday, July 28. Mrs. Tiethammer is the former Flora Graham. MR AND MRS KENNETH SHEEPER, 1350 No. 21, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 29 Mrs. Sheeper is the former Geraldine Armstrong. MR. AND MRS. FRANK SON, 4115 Adams, a son, on Wednes-day, July 29. Mrs. Anderson is the former Lenore Vanderkolk.

IR. AND MRS. MANUEL STUERTZ. Rt No. 2. Lincoln. a son. on Wednesday, July 29. Mrs. Stuertz is the former Dorothy Durgin. MR. AND MRS. RICHARD KNIGHT, 2632 K, a daughter, on Wednesday, July 29. Mrs. Knight is the former Beverly Wood.

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bride wore a white summer suit with black accessories. Mr .and Mrs. Engelkemier, both former students at Union College, will make their home

Has Chapel Wedding Pink and white gladioli arranged in fan-shaped bouquets appointed the chapel of St. Paul Methodist Church for the Sunday afternoon, August 2, marriage of Miss Joan Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Scott, and Jack E. Butterfiled, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E.

MRS. JACK BUTTERFIELD

man Gillham and Richard

After a reception held in the

parlors of the church the

to the Black Hills and Yellow-

stone Park. For traveling the

couple left for a wedding trip

Butterfield. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by Dr. Frank A. Court. As the 100 guests assembled, Miss Madelyn Flynn and Mrs. V. Heiser, wearing alike frocks of tulle in pastel pink and aqua, lighted the chancel candles. A prelude of organ music was presented by Houghton Furr, who also

played the wedding music. The maid of honor and bride's only attendant was Miss Dorothy Kahm who was frocked in blue tulle over taffeta. A shoulder stole of tulle covered the embroidered, strapless bodice, and the skirt was gathered into fullness. She carried a nosegay of white and

Serving his brother as best man was William Butterfield, and the ushers were Richard Snyder and Richard Gardner. The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather and

appeared in a gown of white lace and nylon tulle over satin. The decollete bodice of lace was covered by a brief lace jacket designed with long fitted sleeves and a rolled collar softened by a fold of tulle. The full skirt of tulle flared into waltz-length, and her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of pearls. She carried a cascade of white feathered carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the parlors of the church. For their wedding trip to Colorado, the bride wore a pink summer suit with white

Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield will make their home in Lincoln.

We Hear That--

Arriving Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colton Smith were their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. William L. Holmquist. Lieut. and Mrs. Holmquist (Jeanne Smith) will visit in Lincoln and at Oakland, where they will be the guests of Lieut, Holmquist's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Holmquist, until Sept. 1, when Lieut. Holmquist will leave for Japan where he will be stationed with the Air Force. Mrs. Holmquist plans to join her husband in Japan later in the fall.

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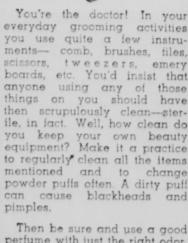


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UNITED AIR LINES

Monday, August 3, 1953 THE LINCOLN STAR 7 Chiefs Win Opener 5-2, But Drop Second 12-3

Bell Stops Denver With 7-Hitter; Neill Triples

Bears pulled another big rally in the fourth inning of their second game Sunday night

to split the twin bill with Lincoln, and retain their one game lead over second place Colorado Springs. The Grizzlies scored 10 runs in the fourth to take the second, 12-3, after dropping the



opener, 5-2. Chuck Sipple picked up his second win for Denver in the second go. After playing most of the opener in a drizzling rain, the

Hastings Ends Elks Legion Title Hopes . . . By 4-3 Score

Lincoln Star Special

HASTINGS - Center Fielder Wayne Rollins of Hastings threw out Lincoln Elks Outfielder Larry Littrell at the plate twice Sunday night to save the day for his American Legion teammates, who won a 4-3 game from Lin-

coln in 11 innings.

Friday at Omaha. ing to score in the first inning and again in the third, each time choking off an Elks threat. Hastings scored the winning run in the 11th on a free pass by Bill Bergstraesser.

The Elks opened the first inning with a bang, as Jim Maul walked and Gary Smith lived on an error. Littrell walked to load the bases and Dick A. Hergenrader forced Maul at the plate. Yogi Hergenrader followed with a safety which scored Smith, and Littrell was out trying to score.

Lincoln got two more in the third as Maul again walked to open the inning and advanced to second on a single by Smith. Littrell singled, loading the

Dick Hergenrader popped up by Yogi to force in Maul with a run. Ron Bayless singled to score Smith, making the score 3-0, and Littrell was again out trying to score.

Hastings rallied for two in the third as Pitcher Mike McGrath singled to open the inning. Larry Detter's single advanced him and a walk to Rollins loaded the

Rich Kleiber hit safely to score McGrath and Detter was thrown out by Left Fielder Rowan Belknap as he headed for home.

Tom Osborne walked to reload the bases, and Ron Gilmore drew a free pass to force home

Hastings tied the score in the

fifth as Rollins walked, went to second on a wild pitch and scored on Kleiber's single. With two men on in the 11th. Bergstraesser got rid of John

Crabtree on a line drive to Maul and was only one out away from getting out of the inning without a run. But he gave up walks to McGrath and Gerry Smith to let the winning run across.

Superior Humbles North Platte 21-2

NORTH PLATTE - Superior batters made it a long night here for North Platte as they boomed out 18 hits to beat the home town

inning when Bill Holder hit a grand slam home run for Superior. Things got worse in the

Both of North Platte's runs

The carnage began in the fifth

were homers, by Bob Paulson ble header Monday with Charley



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Holden	339		53	17	2	1	33	.2	
Rivich	365		39	16	5	3	58		62
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skies cleared between games. Fred Waters, lefthander, opened the second game for the Chiefs and breezed through the first three innings by striking out seven batters.

Waters failed to get any of the first seven men out in the fourth, however, when the Bears collected their 10 runs. He was replaced by Vance Carlson, who eventually put out the fire.

Bobby Prescott struck the big blows, a pair of doubles, in an inning that saw singles by Moose Hochstatter, Frank Rice, Jack Shepard, Pat Haggerty, Curt Roberts, a pair of base blows by Whitey Ries, three walks and four wild pitches.

After opening a run in the spot in the state finals beginning for the Chiefs in the third. Sam Suplizio gained base on Pat Hag-Rollins threw out Littrell try- gerty's throwing error, then

> Lincoln took the game in the seventh with three runs. Dick Manville was pulled from the mound after Moose Womack walked and was sacrificed to second by Neill, Fred Hancock walked and McQuillen singled to load the bases. Joe Rivich scored Womack with a single to center and Alberto Osorio took the mound. Jack Caro then forced Rivich

> at second with Hancock scoring and Dick Willis' long fly to second scored McQuillen to wrap up the game.

uillen, Harrety. Shepard. E.—Hancock, terty 2. Hochstatter, Roberts. RBI—trson 2, Neill, McQuillen, Rivich, Caro, is. 2B.—Harrety. Shepard 2, Caro. Neill, S.—Bell, Ries, Neill. Left.—Lin-10, Denver 8, BB.—Manville 6, Bell 1, Manville 2, Bell 2, Osorio 1, HO—ville 6 in 6½; Osorio 0 in %; R and —Manville 5-2, Osorio 0-0, Bell 2-2, —Bell. W.—Bell (4-8, L.—Manville

Totals 36 13 27 16 obscured by the dust and the straight lead 5-4.

Omaha, Wichita

Games Rained Out of the junior events.

WICHITA (AP) - Wichita and nexed the boy's singles title by sixth when the winners put to- Omaha were rained out after defeating Russ Schlotzhauer of gether seven hits, including two playing one inning of the sched- Omaha, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Thirteenhomers by Sock Trofholz, and uled Western League double year-old Neil became the youngfour walks to add nine more header here Sunday with the est boy ever to win the event even par through the first seven. dicted the match will be among as he defeated the 17-year-old The two clubs will play a dou- Schlotzhauer.



score tied at 1-1.

Izaak Walton Blue Rock Shoot

A hot sun, blowing dust and rain were added features at

Shown preparing to take their Hansen, 708 Elmwood; Barney Rouch, Rt. 7, and Elmer Han-



Junior Boy's Champs

Thirteen-year-old Neil Unterseher, center, who became the youngest state junior boy tennis champ, is shown receiving the trophy from his Mother

and State Tournament Director Mrs. Gilbert Unterseher. Cecil Craft, North Platte, is holding the junior boy's double trophy

that he and Neil also won Sunday at play at the State Tennis Tournament at the Lincoln Tennis Club. (Star Photo.)

Other matches are scheduled

later in the week in Omaha.

Talty-Michelson vs. Eve Buras

Junior Girl's Singles Finals
Kay Talty, Omaha, defeated Millie Michlson, Omaha, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

son and Talty.

In the senior mixed doubles These are the women's doubles,

Neil Unterseher Wins Boy's Singles Title

The Hastings team thus won the district tournament and a spot in the state finals beginning. After opening a run in the first, in the opener, Denver was caught by two unearned tallies for the Chiefs in the third. Sam

progress when play was halted.

Frank Pisasale and Elaine Un-

stopped in the second set the

No time has been set for the

completion of this match or for

the final of the women's singles in which Mrs. Merriam Moore

score was tied at 4-4.

set 6-4, and when play was sale.

State Tennis Tournament Sunday at the Lincoln Tennis club. summer squall that was welcomed by everyone but the officials of the State Tennis Tournament hit the courts after three final matches had been completed and while three matches were in progress. Ten final events were on Sunday's

Because of the rain, the rest of the final matches will be played individually in Omaha and Lin-

coln this week.

Lincoln's Bob Radin went home within two points of winning the State Men's Singles title. He was leading Jim Porter by the week was playing Eve Buras.

In Which Mrs. Merriam Moore was playing Eve Buras.

Monday morning Millie Michelson and Neil Unterseher will play Elaine Unterseher and Cecil Craft North Platte) defeated John Ringwalt-John Schlothauer, Omaha, 6-2, 6-4.

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Head Grounds Keeper Voris were too wet to be used. The match will be completed Monday at 4 p.m.

The Porter-Radin match was a hard-fought contest. The combatants were familiar with each other's style and played upon each other's weaknesses. Each chose a conservative delaying game preferring to wait until the other made an error or forced himself out of position. Radin won the first set 6-3

and Porter rallied to win the second 7-5. During the players' 20 minute break the rain clouds appeared and the wind began to blow.

During the third set, before the rain, play was often delayed and wind. Radin won the first two games, then Porter won four Radin then rallied to

In the next game Radin reached set point only to have Porter rally and take the game. At this point rain was falling intermittently. Radin managed to win one more game before play was discontinued and now leads 6-5. Play will be resumed at the point where it was dis-

continued. Finals were completed in three

Neil Unterseher of Lincoln an-

and Jerry Dunn.

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Rellihan and Schumaker; Hiller, Callagban (6), Ossino (6) and Backhaus.

Locke and Bill Pilgram slated boy's doubles by teaming with Cecil Craft of North Platte to defeat a pair of Omahans, John Ringwalt and Schlotzhauer.

Peden ruled that the clay courts were too wet to be used. The Washed Out; Slated Today By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, compete in a \$25,000 hole-in-one CHICAGO (P)—Heavy rains television show (NBC from 5 Sunday washed out the to 8 a.m. CST). final round of the \$30,000 All Any player getting an ace on

American golf tournaments at the 165-yard No. 16th will colwas rescheduled for Monday.

Harvey Raynor, PGA tourna- closest and so on. ment supervisor, surveyed conditions on the water-logged field will start out for slices of course and called for a postpone- the total \$30,000 All American

All scores posted Sunday were cancelled and the field will start its finale anew.

"I might as well go jump into the river" (which winds across Set For Action In the course) wailed Skee Riegel of Tulsa after his closing round of 36-31-67 was wiped out by the PGA decision. Skee had taken the early lead with a 72 All the major seeded stars-inhole tally of 284, four under par. cluding Wimbledon titlist Vic

hole leaders managed to play day in the first-round matches only the first nine before the of the Eastern Grass Courts downpour.

"The greens were absolutely unplayable," said Jack Burke. will meet Jaoquin Reyes of the 'It's just as well it was called Mexican Davis Cup squad, ac-

other players at 210 at the 54 Tennis Club. hole mark, three strokes off the lead held by Pete Cooper, was loy of Coral Gables, Fla., is two under par for the first eight paired with Jack Frost of Monholes Sunday while Cooper was terey, Calif., and observers pre-

He also claimed half of the three over par through the first his peak. eight. Dave Douglas, among the third round leaders with 209, who is third-seeded, will play had clipped two strokes off reg- Seth Peterson of San Francisco,

> completed their fourth round meet Herb Brown Jr., of Columwas Babe Zaharias who posted bia, S.C. a 38-42-80 for a 325 total, 21 over par. Now the somewhat weary Babe, making her first tournament appearance since her cancer operation April 17, will be forced to go an extra round. An estimated 8,000 to 10,000 fans turned up despite the weather, paying \$5 to get in. "We'll collect \$5,000 on rain insurance," said May. "The last

time we cashed in on the insurance was for \$10,000 in 1942." Monday's finale will be of the double-featured variety since a group of 40 pros, including seven women contestants, will

Carroll Winner At Blue Rock Shoot

winner at the Lincoln Izaak peared in 27 games, seven as a Walton League Blue Rock Shoot started, left last Tuesday's conat the club grounds Sunday. V. W. Felix ranked next with least 30 days.

Elmer Hansen, include: Sept. 13 and 27; Oct. 4, 11,

18 and 25. The club grounds are located one mile north of the Corn-

Eighty players in a total field to the pot, giving \$2,000 to the of 150 men and women had fin- player knocking his ball closest ished their fourth round before to the pin, \$1,000 for second

After this hocus - pocus the

Top Tennis Stars Grass Court Meet

Meanwhile, most of the 54- Seixas - will be in action Mon-

tennis championships. Seixas, who is top seeded

Burke, grouped with four Saturday at the Orange Lawn Second-seeded Gardnar Mul-

Lloyd Mangrum, second to the day's best. Mulloy is rated Cooper after 54 with 208, was No. 1 in the country, but is past

Tony Trabert of Cincinnati, ulation for the first seven holes. and Hamilton Richardson of Among the women who had Baton Rouge, La., is slated to

Ken Rosewall, 18-year-old Australian who is top-seeded on the foreign list, is paired with Chauncey Steele of Boston. Australian Mervyn Rose will face Clinton Nettleton of the University of Texas, and Lewis Hoad, another 18-year-old from down under, will meet Ed Cauder of San Bernardino, Calif.

On Disabled List PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The

Philadelphia Athletics Sunday placed veteran Carl Scheib on the disabled list and restored rookie Ed Monahan to active sta-

test with St. Louis because of a Carroll won three hams in the sore shoulder. Under baseball practice ham and bacon shoot. rules he must remain inactive at Monahan, 24, of Brooklyn, Club members are preparing N.Y., suffered a broken finger in for the league's trophy shoot, April when struck with a line Aug. 30. Future ham and bacon drive while pitching batting shoots, announced by President practice. The A's drafted him

South Atlantic league.

Walt Masterson Bests White Sox, 1-0; Indians, Improved Tigers Win Twice

Giants Fall Twice To Redlegs; Cubs

From Press Dispatches

The St. Louis Cardinals, defeated six straight times by Brooklyn, drubbed the leagueleading Dodgers Sunday, 10-1, as two ailing Redbirds—Red Schoendienst and Steve Bilko— Schoendienst and Steve Bilko—swung powerful bats to back the sharp six-hit pitching of Harvey
Haddix.

New York
Chicago
Cleveland

Lefty Haddix, gaining his 13th victory against only four defeats, issued two walks. The only run St. Louis he yielded brought on a rhubarb that led to the banishment of Catcher Sal Yvars.

Johnny Podres, rookie Brooklyn southpaw, was knocked out for the first time in his last four starts and suffered his first defeat in eight decisions since April 23 as St. Louis pounded out 12 hits, which included three doubles and three home Joe Adcock blasted a 3-2 pitch

by reliefer Karl Drews into the leftfield bleachers with two on in the eighth inning as the Milwaukee Braves won the second game of a double-header from Philadelphia, 6-1, after dropping the opener, 4-1, to Curt Simmons' five-hitter.

The split, coupled with Brooklyn's loss at St Louis, enabled the Braves to trim their deficit to 71/2 games behind the Dodgers, who come in today for a

Cincinnati's two most effec tive pitchers-southpaws Harry Perkowski and Fred Baczewski
—stifled the New York Giants,
5-8, 3-1, as the Redlegs swept a
doubleheader to take three of
their four games from the Giants.
Third Baseman Ransom Jackson blasted his 15th homer of
the year in the 11th inning to scored on Tom Neill's triple.
Neill came home on Glenn McQuillen's single to center.

Star Sports Staff Member
The elements, rain that is, prewhen Kay Talty defeated first when Kay Talty defeated first seeded Millie Michelson, 6-3, 4-6,
State Tennis Tournament SunState T

four game series.

the year in the 11th inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 7-6 terseher were leading Lois and Joan Sullivan; and Men's triumph over the Pittsburgh Cooper and Jack Ringwalt. Pisa- doubles, Steve Broadie-Lou Pirates in the first game of a sale and Unterseher won the first Gerdes vs. Frank and Fred Pisa- scheduled double bill. The second game was called off due to darkness.

MarylandLadCops **Boys Tennis Crown**

KALAMAZOO, Mich., (A) breezed to victory here Sunday in the boy's finals of the Na-Fifteen year-old Donald Dell tional Junior and Boys tennis championships.

The Bethesda, Md., star trounced little Norman Perry of Los Angeles, 6-1, 6-2. Dell lost only one set in the entire tourney and took the measure of the 98-pound Perry with his sharp drop shots and aggressive attack at the net.

seeded 1-2 in the tourney, will graduate to the junior divisionnext year. Perry's brother, Bob, won the national junior title in

Nellie Fox Injured In Locker Accident

WASHINGTON (AP) - Nelson Fox, little second baseman for the Chicago White Sox. suffered leg injuries Sunday in a clubhouse accident following the Sox-Senators game. Club officials said Fox was

pinned under four lockers that toppled when he reached for an item atop one of them. Trainer Ed Froelich administered first aid and reported no bones broken, although

were bruised and sore. Fox was limping badly after the accident. Sox attaches estimated he would be out of action a week.

both the peppy infielders' legs

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pet.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Sunday

WESTERN LEAGUE Lincoln 5-3, Denver 2-12. Sioux City 6-4, Pueblo 1-2. Omaha at Wichita (2) ppd., rain. Des Moines at Colo. Springs, ppd., rain. AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 2-9, Boston 1-6,
Cleveland 10-7, Philadelphia 1-1,
Washington 1, Chicago 0,
St. Louis at New York (2), ppd., rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 10, Brooklyn 1.
Philadelphia 4-1, Milwaukee 1-6,
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 6 (11 innings;
game ppd., darkness),
Cincinnati 5-3, New York 0-1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Montreal 3-1, Buffalo 1-0, Ottawa 6-0, Toronto 3-2, Springfield 3, Rochester 2, Baltimore 4, Syracuse 1.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Paul 4-4, Columbus 1-6,
unsas City 6-1, Toledo 4-2,
dianapolis 4, Louisville 2.

Games Monday

WESTEN LEAGUE
Lincoln at Denver.
Des Moines at Sioux City.
Omaha at Wichita.
Sioux City at Pueblo.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis at New York—Cain (4-5) vs.
ord (11-4).
Chicago at Washington (night)—Pierce
2-7) vs. Schmitz (2-5).
Only games scheduled.

Only games scheduled,
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn at Milwaukee (night)—Meyer
(10-4) vs. Burdette (8-1).
Philadelphia at 8t. Louis (night)—Roberts (18-7) vs. Mizell (8-6).

Columbus Bounces David City, 5-1

Lincoln Star Special COLUMBUS - Don Erway's fourth-inning home run with the bases empty paced a 10-hit Co-Both Dell and Perry, who were Hurler Fritz Stanek as Columbus lishment reported in the Lincoln won a 5-1 Pioneer Nite League area this weekend. decision here Sunday night.

Jerry Okrina of David City crest's 168 yard eight hole with fifth inning that provided his uns in the eighth.

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Stan Stroh, Don Hylton Pace Seward Golf Meet Special To The Star

SEWARD-Stan Stroh of Lincoln and Don Hylton of York dominated the Seward Country Club Medal Play open golf tourney here Sunday.

Stroh set a course record of 28 in leading the nine-hole quali- tournament. fying. Hylton, who was second in the qualifying with a 29, won the championship flight with a 91 for 27 holes.

Stroh ranked second in the championship flight with a 94. Leo Cunningham of York was third with a 96.



"Daddy's Not So Good"

Seven-year-old Randy Shreve and his father, Ralph, 725 J, were two of many fishermen who lined the banks of Oak Creek Lake Sunday night to pull in some of the 4,120 bullheads with which the lake was stocked. Randy was being

amply repaid for braving the mud and threatening weather. He had seven fish, only three below his limit, when his father had caught only two. "Daddy's not so good," he explained.



Bob Lemon Records 15th Victory In Sweep

From Press Dispatches

The Cleveland Indians Sunday gave notice that they are back in title contention by sweeping a doubleheader from the Philadelphia A's, 10-1 and 7-1, to move only seven games behind the idle New York Yankees. Rain forced postponement of

doubleheader at Yankee Sta-dium, and the Indians were the only front-running junior circuit club to take advantage of the chance to gain ground. Walter Masterson bumped the Chicago White Sox five games back of the idle New York Yan-

the Yankees-St. Louis Browns

kees when he pitched Washington to a 1-0 victory. Masterson allowed six hits in posting his seventh win and fourth shutout. Jim Busby, former White Sox outfielder, smashed across the only run with two out in the

fourth inning. With one out Jackie Jensen lined a double to left off loser Harry Dorish. Jensen moved to third when Pete Runnels grounded out and came in on

Busby's sharp single to left.

Cleveland pitching aces Bob
Lemon and Early Wynn contributed a pair of six-hit performances as the Indians swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics, 10-1 and 7-1. Lemon became the American League's first 15-game winner

this season in the opener, while Wynn chalked up his 12th victory in the nightcap.

Bobby Shantz, charged with his eighth loss, left after four innings because of efficiency in innings because of stiffness in his shoulder. He allowed the first two Cleveland runs, one of the unearned. Reliever Morris Martin was tagged for five tallies in four innings, and Bobo Newsom gave up three in the

Bill Glynn had a double and a triple for the Tribe. Detroit's improving Tigers swept their double-header with Boston's skidding Red Sox as they rallied to cop the nightcap 9-6 after righthander Ned Garver bested Willard Nixon, 2-1, in the opener. Detroit completed a sweep of

the four-game series and in-creased Boston's losing to eight **Reed Scores**

Hole-In-One Ralph "Whitey" Reed, state

lumbus attack on David City one for the top golfing accompgolf champion, shot a hole-in-Reed scored the ace on Hill-

laid into one of Pat Mallette's a two iron into a strong wind. stants for a home run in the His score for the round was 73. Sunday Reed came back to team's only run. Columbus iced | shoot the lowest score reported he issue with three unearned in the Lincoln area this weekend.

His score was only good enough to tie him for third place in the weekly sweepstakes fea-

ture at Hillcrest. Dr. J. A. Green shot a 83-18 for a net of 65 to win the sweepstakes by five strokes. J. W. Ripley was in second with a 81-11-70. Ralph Gillan with a 84-13-71 and Dick Spomer with a 77-6 -71 tied with Reed for third. Gene Chadwell defeated Don Alben 4-3 in one of the feature matches in the Hillcrest club

Other results were:

Championship Flight
John Schumacher won by default.
Dale Wisbey defeated Dr. Tom Dworak First Flight

Third Flight
Bill Gibson defeated Charles Pierce, 2-1.
Fifth Flight
Norris Graham defeated Cal Caldwell, 4-3.
Carl Hudson defeated Ed Mulligan, 1 up.
Bob Leary defeated Ed Fogerty, 5-4.
Sixth Flight
Dr. J. A. Green defeated Henry Crain,

Harry Hurst defeated Dr. A. F. Taborsky, C. F. Kirk defeated Hank Gammon, 1 up. Dr. Bernie Wendt defeated D. C. Ros-Dick Wentz shot a 72 for the

low score reported at Pioneer this weekend. One other spectacular golfing accomplishment was reported at Pioneer. Norm Proctor fired the next best thing to a hole-in-one when he shot an eagle two on the

341 yard, par four, fifth hole. Bob Trouton's 36 was the lowest score reported by the more than 200 golfers that played at Park Valley this weekend. This week Mrs. Edie Cooper shot a 42 which is two over ladies par and the lowest ladies score reported at Park Valley this season. A 72 by Bennett Martin won the blind score honors at the Lincoln Country Club. Martin also had a 73 over the week-end. Tom Hickey, with an 88, and E. V. Johnson, with a 95, were the other blind score winners.

The mixed foresome competition was cancelled by the rain-A 33 on the front nine by Dick Spangler was among the top per-

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the blue rock shoot at the Izask Walton Cabin Sunday.

turns are (left to right) Harold Stoehr, 2706 So. 35th; Gary sen, 708 Elmwood, chairman of the Izaac Walton Gun Club.

After the rain had ceased Final Round Of Tam Tourney

Tam O'Shanter and the wind-up lect \$25,000 from the TV sponsor. 1947. May has added an extra \$5,000

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)-

cording to pairings announced

Carl Scheib Put

Ernest Carroll was the top Scheib (3-6), who had ap-

R. A. Weigand and Chairman last winter from the New York Giants' Minneapolis roster after he had won 17 games at Jacksonville, Fla., in the class A

Michigan State has placed 16 husker Highway on North 48th football players on All-America

New Channel Marks Set; **Bid By Chadwick Fails**

two new English channel records A British timer clocked his fin-Sunday but Florence Chadwick, ish at 12:45 p.m. CST and said 33-year-old San Diego, Calif., he had easily broken the record typist, who twice has conquered of 15 hours, 35 minutes made by the testing 25 miles, failed in her Tom Blower of England in 1948. third attempt.

swum across the tricky stretch feet touched the bottom of the of water in each direction, shore of northern France, was started out to swim it non-stop pulled into a launch by team-

Abd Litif Abou Heif, 23, figured in both records for porters. swimming from England to the minutes and then lowered the utes made in 1949. individual mark to 13 hours 45 minutes.

Matthews, Cockell Go **Heads Slate**

British and British Empire heavyweight champion, makes nel at St. Margaret's Bay, Enghis American debut Friday at land. Sattle, Wash., against Harry "I don't quite understand what (Kid) Matthews in one of the few important bouts of a skimpy wasn't ready." boxing program.

when he was stopped by Randy miles from his goal. Turpin last year. Within the last year he stopped the veteran Tommy Farr.

Matthews, trying to fight his way back after his knockout loss to Marciano last summer, now is Metric Mile ranked No. 9 among the heavyweight contenders. Jack Hur-ley's "Tiger" was to have fought Race To Lueg Williams in London last year but cancelled because of a back in-June 16.

Hein Ten Hoff, the German pean heavyweights, gets his first New York chance Tuesday night Olympic Stadium track. at Ridgewood Grove against one Irish Bill Wilson of Charlotte, third in the Olympic 1,500 me-N. C. Ten Hoff won at Salt Lake ters last summer, win the metric City and Las Vegas earlier this mile in 3:52.4. Santee was two-

The Monday TV show (Dumont) out of Brooklyn's Eastern meter champion; George Brown Baltimore.

On Wednesday the television fight (CBS) comes from San Francisco's Cow Palace where show on TV until Sept. 4.

Chicago is the site of the Saturday fight series (ABC) this week with Allan Moody of Chicago and Irving Steen of San State sidelined by a leg injury, battle. Moody is handled by Sam Brown won the 100 in :10.9 sec Pian, the Chicago manager who onds and took the 200 in :22.1. used to boss champs like Barney O'Brien's winning shot put performance was 17.6 meters (56

Publink Final

erson will battle Sunday for the :47.1. City Public Links Championship | Charles Capozzoli of Georgeat the Pioneer Course.

game, with Peterson turning in

Ahlman, one up.

afternoon. Finals in all other in the 200 in :22.3. matches will be over the 18 hole

of the first flight by racking up 1,600 in 3:15.8. a 4-3 victory over V. D. Bullock. Luse, with nearly 40 years golfing experience behind him, Grand Island moved into the finals by displaying a steady, cautious game. In the other match in the first flight, Max Pennington was extended to the full 18 holes before defeating Jim Blongewicz. Semi-final results:

Championship Flight
Erv Peterson defeated Dick Thone, 4-3.
Bob Kubitschek defeated Art Ahlman.

Max Pennington defeated Jim Blonge

Lewis Morris defeated Bill Kryger, 1 up. Paul Lange defeated Glen Knosp, 4-2. Third Flight LeRoy Rothe defeated H. A. Bettin, 1 finals in Omaha Aug. 7-10. Cecil Heidtbrink defeated H. H. Price,

W. E. Waltemade defeated John Fagan. win. The Island in the seventh.

Fifth Flight
Scottie Harris defeated Hale Lewis, 3-2,
Ray Manning defeated Lee Griffin, 3-2.

Myers Homer Aids **Kearney To Win**

Lincoln Star Special KEARNEY-Behind the three hit pitching of former Texas Lea Armatis pitched eight in-Leaguer Leon Foulk, Kearney scored a 5-3 victory over Holdrege in a Nebraska Independent League contest here Sunday.

The losing pitcher, Bob Shirely, allowed five hits. Three homers were hit in this tight contest. Bill Blecher, Hastings college star, hit one for Holdrege in the fifth with one on.

Frank Sajevic homered in the fourth for Kearney with none on and Dick Myers put Kearney

WISSANT, France (P)—Egyptian Swimmers established alone from the English shore.

The young Egyptian who Miss Chadwick, who had stopped swimming as son as his mates and headed back to England without talking to re-

The Egyptian team of Abou French coast. He was a mem-ber of the six-man Egyptian 31, A. Abdou, 29, M. Hassaan, 19 team which hung up a new re- and Bakr Soliman, 27, beat their lay record of 10 hours and 51 own mark of 11 hours 11 min-

Miss Chadwick was pulled out of the water, wan and exhausted, Abou Heif swam one of the about nine miles off the French early legs of about four miles as coast, after swimming for nine a member of the team and hours and 55 minutes. For much of the time, she had been sick, vomiting time and again as waves of sea sickness swept through her. It was 11:14 p.m. CST when her coach, Myron Cox called it quits, although weather conditions were almost

"Gee fellows, I'm tired," she said as she climbed wearily aboard the Associated Press launch which had followed her since she slipped into the chan-

Osman Ghandour, 27-year-old Cockell won the British title by whipping Johnny Williams, May 12, after he had lost the light heavy championship conscious condition some four

Santee Loses

BERLIN (AP)-Wes Santee. jury. He heat Freddie Beshore, Kansas' great miler, was beaten by Germany's Werner Lueg Sunday but American track and who is third ranked among Euro- field stars dominated an inter-

'Some 30,000 fans saw Lueg, tenths of a second behind. Mal Whitfield, Olympic 800-

Parkway is a good lightweight of the U.S. Army and Parry pairing of Wallace (Bud) Smith O'Brien representing the Los of Cincinnati and Carl Coates of Angeles A.C. led the American Whitfield, now running for

the Grand Street Boys of New York, won the 800 meters in Art Aragon of Los Angeles and 1:49.7—his slowest time in on the Henry Davis of Honolulu box a current tour. Brown, better welter ten. There is no Friday known for his broad jumping show on TV until Sent 4 won the 100 and 200-meter dashes. And O'Brien captured the shot put and discus.

formance was 17.6 meters (56 ft., 3 39/64 in.) and he took the discus with a toss of 43.70 meters (143 ft., 4½ in.)

Americans made it one-two in the 400 and 5,000 meters. Jimmy Set For Sunday the 400 and 5,000 meters, Jimmy Lea, Los Angeles A.C., won the 400 in :46.9 with James Mash-Bob Kubitschek and Erv Pet- burn, Norman, Okla., second in

downing Dick Thoene, 4-3. Both Lt. Warren Druetzler, U.S.

a two over par score for 15 holes. State was the 400-meter winner Kubitschek had a rougher time in :52.5 while Ernie Shelton of gaining the finals. He was the Los Angeles A.C., cleared orced to shoot a 71 to defeat Art | the high jump bar at 2.01 meters The championship flight match | American victory. Ken Weisner between Peterson and Kubit- of the U.S. Navy was third with schek will be 36 holes and will a leap of 1.85 meters (6 ft., 15/32 be played Sunday morning and in.). Culbreath also was second

The U.S. also won both of the relays, capturing the 400-meter Jay Luse moved into the finals baton event in :43.6 and the

Scores 23-2 Tourney Win

GRAND ISLAND (AP)-Crand Island romped to a 23-2 ' ory over Blair in the finals area American Legion junior baseball tournament here Sunday night.

The topheavy decision gained Grand Island a berth in the state

Grand Island teed off on Fourth Flight
Ness defeated Jack Anderson.

Starter Roger Jensen during an 8-run first inning to set up the win. The Islanders collected five

Jensen was a particular victim of the winning club. He moved to left field after he departed mound before the first inning was over, then was recalled for more pitching chores to start the five-run seventh. He gave up another Grand Island run in

lowed six hits while striking out eight and issuing five walks. Ronnie Nowel with a triple, two doubles and a single paced the 18-hit Grand Island attack

Duke's Yacht Wins

COWES, Isle of Wight (AP) ahead for good by hitting a The Duke of Edinburgh's Yahomer in the sixth. The stage cho Bluebottle won the Dragon was set for Myers dramatic class event in the Royal Thames swat in the fifth when Scrappy yacht club's Regatta here Sun-Eddie Berg singled for Kearney day coming in 18 seconds ahead

Sunday Box Scores

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Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 1 (1st)

town showed the way home in the 5,000 with a 14:27.4 clocking.

Lt. Warren Druetzler, U.S. Army, finished second in 14:35.4.

Army, finished second in 14:35.4.

Western League

Sioux City 4 ,Pueblo 2º (2nd)

City League Softball GAMES MONDAY

Schmokers (Girls B).

8:45 p.m.—Hardy's vs. Grain Exchange
(AA1); American Lutheran vs. Harringtons
(AA1); C.V. Merchants vs. YMCA (A1);
St. Mary's vs. Van Sickles. (A2); YWCA
vs. Continental National Bank (Girls C).

At Uni Place

7:30 p.m.—Sprague Martel vs. Nationa Bank of Commerce (Girls B). At Havelock 7:30 p.m .- Telephone Co. vs. Television -Knights of Columbus vs. Tor & Dean's (A2). At College View 7:30 p.m.—Demma's Market vs. Corn-usker Motel (AA2). National League

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win 0 in 2, Kennedy 0 in 1. ski (10-7). L—Hearn (6-7).

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Philadelphia 4, Milwaukee 1 (1st)

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Milwaukee 6, Philadelphia 1 (2nd)

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Cavarretta flied for Brown in 10th.

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R—Baumholts, Brown 2, Kiner 2, Jackson, Garasiola. Abrams 2, O'Connell, Rice, Atwell. Hermanski. RBI—Abrams. Pellagrini, O'Connell. Kiner 4, Jeffcoat, Garagiola, Thomas 3, Jackson, 2B—Baumholts 2. Thomas. 3B—Kiner. HR — Abrams, Kiner, Jackson. 8B—Abrams. S—Hacker, Abrams, Ward, Lown. Left—Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 11, BB—Hall 1, Hacker 4, Waugh 2, Lown 2, SO—Hacker 4, Dickson 2, Lown 3. H—Off Hall, 1 in 4%; Waugh, 2 in 1; Hetki, none in 1½; Dickson, 5 in 3%; Hacker, 7 in 6%; Lown, 4 in 4½. R and ER—Hall 4-4, Hacker 5-5, Hetki 0-0, Waugh 2-2, Lown 1-1, Dickson 1-1, HBP—By Hacker (Atwell). WP—Lown.

City Junior Golf **Qualifying Round** Slated For Today

ship finals Friday as their goal, a host of young golfers begins qualifying play in the Lincoln City Junior golf tournament at Pioneers Park golf course this morning at 8:30. After the junior golfers have

qualified, match play will begin Tuesday at 8:30. A wide-open race is anticipated as 1952 champ Lee Anderson won't be able to defend his crown be-cause he's over the 16-year age

Pro John Peterson reports the Pioneers greens and fairways have recovered from the drying kims effects of the recent drouth and kOLN effects of the recent drouth and are in good shape for the tour-

New or Used Wrecker or

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Linnew or used truck with wrecking equip-ent for the use of the Police Department, accordance with specifications for same a file in the office of the City Clerk. So Copies of the specifications way be ob-tined in the office of the City Purchasing Totals 33 10 27 13

Notice to Building

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 5, 1953, for the remodeling of Police Garage in Municipal Building for use as office space, in accordance with specifications for same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of cost of this remodeling is \$7,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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proposals.
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the City Engineer. The City Engineer's estimate of the cost constructing this storm sewer is \$2,600.00. Each proposal must be accompanied by certified check for \$130.00 made pay-

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Elmer Davis
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5, 1953, for the construction of the water mains in Water District No. 333, being all THEO, H. BERG, City Clerk.

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In Storm Sewer Project No. 53-34, being in X Street from 7th Street to 8th Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Clerk.

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Rye, Wheat Sales

Gain After Loss -Grain futures were steady to firm on the Board vious week's \$24.39. of Trade last week with the ex-

mid-week under buying and losses early in the week and on and beef bulls selling to \$10.00 Friday could not be erased in the nearby September contract.

Germany had signed a trade agreement with Argentina in-000 bushels of grain.

Winnipeg exchange but managed \$6.00@7.50. to regain portions of the loss after Winnipeg futures steadied

THE MARKET met additional support from flour mills reflectimproved domestic trade to oct bread bakers. Corn and soybeans began to

firm after Tuesday and oats quickly followed in sympathy. and bean pits was attributed to export covering along with smaller cash receipts and the better tone in the oil markets. OATS WERE also bolstered up

ate in the week by a pessimistic

report on the new crop by a pri-Compared to Friday a ago, wheat ruled 11/sc to 3/4c a bushel higher; corn 11/8c to 13/4c per cent butterfat; class 1, \$4.88; higher; oats 1/4c to 11/4c higher; \$3.33.

LINCOLN Wheat: No. Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.47; No. 1 white Soybeans: \$2.28

Barley: No. 1 1.18@1.19; No. 3 1.13.

CHICAGO Wheat: No. 1 yellow hard, \$2.0014. Corn: None, Oats: No. 1 mixed. 77% c: No. 1 heavy hite. 80c; No. 1 white. 78@79c. Barley: Nominal; malting, \$1.30@1.60; ed. 98@1.20.

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Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Linoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, August 2, 1953a for the construction of Concrete cennis Courts and Skating Pond for University Place Park, in said City, according to the plans, and specifications of the City Ingineer on file in the office of the City Clerk. Plans and specifications may be seen and lank proposals obtained in the office of the lity Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost f constructing the Concrete Tennis Courts at Skating Pond for University Place Park \$8.800.00. *

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try sizzled. Hogs were hard-hit, and short. fed cattle prices dropped nearly as much. Hog prices broke \$1.7 to \$2.50, with the week's to \$26.75. Friday, however, butch ers at 180 to 270 pounds sold at \$23,50@25.00. The latter figure

was a six-week low. Sows weighing 270 to 55 pounds closed at \$16.50@22.25 with a few choice lightweight up to \$22.50 and \$22.75. Stags wound up at \$13.00@17.00.

SLAUGHTER steers, yearling steady to 50 cents off, and som 75 cents to \$1.50 lower. A few heifers and quite a few light cat-

Much ofthe week's break cam late, and it was not wholly re flected in the week's averag price of slaughter steers, which was \$23.92, compared to the pre

Slaughter steers and yearlings ception of rye and nearby wheat bulked at \$22.00@26.00, with better steers up to \$27.00. Heavy The wheat market firmed at steers sold up to \$26.50.

short covering influenced by in- to \$12.00, and cow prices closed creasing reports of damage to the steady to 50 cents higher, despring wheat crop from black spite some late lag. Bulls los

lows for the season early in the Feeder lambs were steady to week but liquidation prompted weak at \$14.00@18.25, and small by the drop in values on the lots of breeding ewes brought

be: premiums paid for commercial fryers. Eggs: Farm run, 37c; grade A large, 46c. Milk: Basic price for testing 3.8 per cent atterfar retroactive Class 1, \$4.85; Class 2, 3.33; Class C, \$3.07; No. 1 churning ream, 57c; No. 2 churning cream, 54c;

Milk: Basic price for milk testing 3.8 rye 3c to 41/4c lower; soybeans 23/4c to 51/4c higher; lard 20 to bundled pounds butters, 1-lb. cartons 70c: 90 score 68c. Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 10.08@10.20; buyers paid 44@46c a

Cheese: Single daisies 39 1/2 @41 1/2 in higherns 40 @42; processed loaf 39 @41; wiss grade A 41 @43; B 39 @41;

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HOLDREN—Funeral for Tice W. Holdren. 77, 1027 Peach. at 2 p.m. Monday at Browns, the Rev. C. Vin White officiating. Vera Upton will sing. Wyuka. Pallbearers: A. J. Hohnstein, H. W. Frank, G. Wallasky, D. D. Hanneman, E. Hoyt, M. C. Sanders. JONES—Mr. Fred S. Jones, 65, 1707 So. 16th. died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Elsie V.; one son, LeMoyne F. of Lincoln; his mother, Mrs. Matilda Springs, Colo. Wadlows.

RNOWLES — Funeral services for Edgar O. Knowles, 62, 882 So. 36th. who died Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain Chapel, Chaplain T. R. Jones officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Survivor: wife. Ella N. Pallbearers: Roy Cleveland. Lloyd Graham, Dr. F. R. Woording. Otto Woltemade, Harlan Cane, Dale Babcock.

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LANDERGREEN, Mrs. Anna Landergreen, 93, of Greenwood, passed away at 2030 K in Lincoln Saturday afternoon. She is survived by three daughter, Mrs. Louise Erskine of Lincoln, Mrs. Ethel Anderson of Wahoo and Miss Edith Landergreen of Greenwood: and one son. Edmund of Greenwood. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Marcy's Chapel in Ashland, Interment will be at Louisville. M'CARTY—Funeral and burial for William P. McCarty, 75, of Grand Island, at Auburn, Hodgman-Splain.

t the organ. Survivors: husband, Harry S.: five sisters, Mrs. Rose Rumph, Ontario, Calif., Mrs. Nellie Tuttle. Los Angeles, Mrs. Neoma

ROY—Funeral for Mrs. Eva Roy. 82. of Richland. Wash., at 10 a.m. Mon-day at College View Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Elder M. W. ming officiating. College one brother, Casper, Lincoln; several

nieces and nephews.

BIMON—Funeral services for Bertha Simon, 83, 1624 So. 23rd, who died Sunday, at 2 p.m. Monday at Rudge Memorial Chapel. Rabbi A. Finezers officiating, Maryalice Macy at the organ, Wyuka. Family requests no flowers. Contributions may be made to the cancer fund, Survivors: two nephews, Harry Simon, Sam Simon; one niece. Mrs. A. Wittenberg, all of Lincoln; one sister, Mrs. Dora Cohen, Louisville, Ky. Roper & Sons, SCHREFE—George Leo, Schreff, 53.

Soflin, 87, 2840 S, at 2 p.m., inesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, Lebsock will sing. Mrs. Eliza-Soflin at the organ. Wyuka. vivors: wife, Ida: one son, Carl, John; one daughter, Mrs. Pauline mings, Los Angeles: eight grand-tren, nine great grandchildren. Stopher, 61. of 2717 So. 13th Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Roberts with Dr. C. Vin White officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Harry F. Knight, Loy E. Gardner, John B. Holwuttle, William H. Rippe, Charles Cruthers, Clyde Redding.

gene Nicholas Strahl, 58. of Tucson. Ariz., at 9:30 a.m. Tucsday. St. Mary's Cathedral. Msgr. C. J. Riordan officiating. Burial at Gretna. Pallbearers: Leander Kalin. Ben Kalin, John Zimmer Sr., George Kilb, Werner Lehmann. Walter Obrist, Rosary at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Hodgman-Splain Chapel. Survivors: wife, Anna: one daughter, Mary Eva, Tucson: two brothers, Grover W., Oklahoma City: F. J., Lincoln: mother, Lena, Lincoln. 3TRASHEIM—Jacob Strasheim, 75. STRASHEIM—Jacob Strasheim, 75, 535 C, died Sunday. Survivorswife, Anna Margaret: five daughters, Anna Margaret Fischer, Calumet, Ia. Amelia Mueller, Milwaukee, Wis. Kriberi Columet, 1988.

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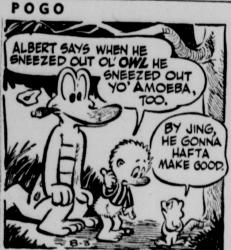
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix MMY DUNDEE --Hollywood Stunt man and daredevil, ONCE FELL 17 FEET FROM A WINDOW, SKIDDED OFF A ROOF, CRASHED THROUGH A SKYLIGHT ONTO A TABLE LADEN WITH FOOD -- AND DIDN'T GET A SCRATCH --BUT HOPPING OFF A LOW PLATFORM AFTER THE STUNT, HIS ANKLE TURNED AND HE BROKE HIS RIGHT LEG

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IVE GOT TO INVITE THE DALTONS TO MY PARTY-I WANT TO BORROW HER LARGE TABLE CLOTH AND NAPKINS."

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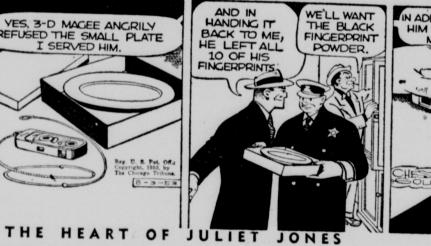


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By Walt Kelly YOU IS GONE PREE-DICK SURE, WHAT'S YOU WANNA KNOW? THAT'S RIGHT! AMOEBAS GO CARRYIN' ON LIKE THAT AW, I'LL FIGGER IT OUT **SOME**. HE FUTURE LIKE LI'L' OL'- HOW ... HALPHA 2 CONSTANT. O'MOEBA AN'US IS GONNA BE UP TO OUR YO'SELF IN TWO OVER CLAVICLES ALLIGATORS By John Chase



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THE BRITISH LION WAS AROUSED!

JULIE JONES, MEET EVERYBODY ... EVERY-BODY, THIS IS JULIE. I'VE EARNED MY MERIT BADGE FOR POLITENESS. NOW LET'S MAKE A QUICK BREAK





THE JACKSON TWINS



BUT THIS IS ONLY HIS COUGH WATER BOAT ! HIS



-SEEMS

MARY WORTH BARNEY! LET ME GO! I'M ALL RIGHT!





WHY--UH--THERE'S A BLOW-DOWN BLOCKIN' THE RIVER ROAD, ROY! I HAD TO TAKE A CHANCE ON





ENGINE AND TIRES OK LENTY OF GAS JOE PALOOKA





WISHING WELL By William I Miller

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Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is 20. Cello less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at are upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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21. A fruit is 20. Cello left in the corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Registered U. S. Patent Office

QUIRKS OWINGSVILLE, Ky. - The and go back to the station and mystery of the missing Grey- wait five minutes." hound bus was cleared when: 1. The \$38,000 vehicle stolen in lowed instructions, found the Cincinnati was abandoned at a sack, put \$50 in it and called railroad crossing and a freight police five minutes later. Police

2. A former Greyhound the sack. found no trace of the money or mechanic, who officers said admitted taking the bus from the company parking lot, was arrested and held for Ohio author- dollars became just chicken feed

Chambers, Birmingham detective grinding chicken feed when his and enthusiastic fisherman, may wallet containing \$20 slipped hold some kind of record for from his overalls pocket into the catfish caught on city streets. feed grinder. Before he could

mailed him and gave him the money and all, had been ground fish-explaining he had slipped into feed. off to fish without telling his wife and couldn't take his catch bag containing the feed to Wash-

Fairbanks, a gas station attendant, told startled police how he

Fairbanks told police he fol-

PORTSMOUTH, O. - Twenty for Ray Lintz.

An employee at a mill at BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — R. R. nearby Lucasville, Lintz was Chambers says a stranger stop the machine the wallet,

ington for analysis by Treasury BURBANK, Calif.—Howard T. Department experts in the hope Department experts in the hope money back.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

cuckoo

8. Feminine

depressions

name

16. Property

(IS.)

19. Movable

9. Crozier

11. Small

ACROSS 1. Hastened 5. Saurel 9. Tall. tapering

structure 10. Having panes 12. Doctrine

13. Sheeplike 14. Actinium (sym.) 15. Assam

silkworm 17. At home 18. A fruit 20. Cello player 22. Banquets 24. March date

(contracted) 26. Brazilian coin (incorrect

English singular) 27. Observed 29. Dawn (Class. Myth.) 32. Animals

with tusks 34. Male cat 35. Erbium (sym.) 36. Questions 37. Gallium

38. Graves 40. Borders 43. Plug of wood, used as a spigot

44. Rips 45. British

protectorate

1. Coined money 23. Capable 2. Fastener 3. Before sinking 4. Discovers 26. Reddish 5. Damage browns 6. A knight 27. Marks 7. Keel-billed

to let stand (print.) 28. Mother

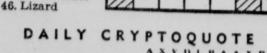
21. Simple-

Saturday's Answer Minos (Gk. Myth.)

33. City (Ger.) 29. Noah's boat 39. Middle 30. U. S. actor 41. River and (Scot.) 42. Breach humorist

31. Accumulate

35



dant, told startled police how he was robbed by phone.

He said the telephone rang and a male voice told him:

"Listen and you won't get hurt. You are being watched. Get the money from both tills, hurdle the back fence and you will find a paper sack.

Picked up later, a man named Brock Johnson had 19 playing cards in his jacket. Police booked him.

AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

C T W D W B G H H P E K D Y S W H, T E C W G O I E W H D W G H E K B D E U W!—IDQI
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By Walt Disney







By George McManus

